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1. This statue stands among the trees as one of many reminders of the school's Jesuit background and presence **2.** Bellarmine Pond in the Fall **3.** The newly renovated DiMenna-Nyselius Library **4.** Loyola Hall, one of the residence buildings located in the quad **5.** The statue of St. Francis out in front of the chapel

The Ever-Changing Fairfield Campus

"One never reaches home, but wherever friendly paths intersect the whole world looks like home for a time."

-Hermann Hesse

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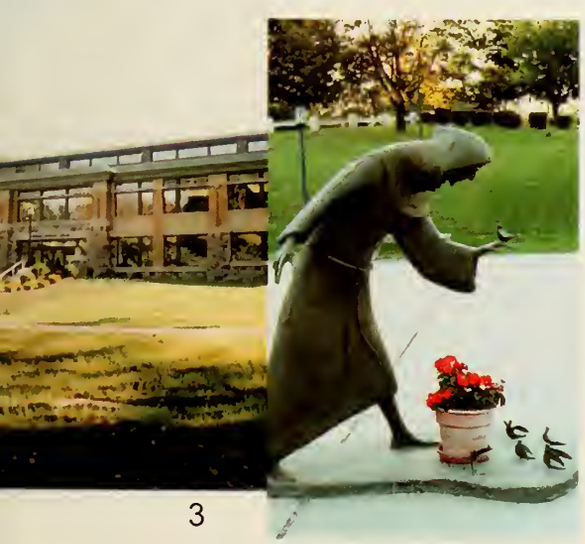

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THE FOUNDATION OF FAIRFIELD

by Laura Pfiefer

As the Fairfield University campus is becoming a magnet of constant change, the heart and care of Jesuit beliefs remain a stable force amidst the backdrop of Fairfield's evolution. Renovations and constant construction, technology and tragedy, scandal and scare, cannot alter the mission statement written in 1942:

Fairfield University, founded by the Society of Jesus, is a coeducational institution of higher learning whose primary objectives are to develop the creative intellectual potential of its students and to foster in them ethical and religious values and a sense of social responsibility. Jesuit Education, which began in 1547, is committed today to the service of faith, of which the promotion of justice is an absolute requirement.

the path we follow

INTRODUCTION

Nature has no mercy at all. Nature says, "I'm going to snow. If you have on a bikini and no snowshoes, that's tough. I am going to snow anyway." - Maya Angelou

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BUILDING FAIRFIELD'S CHARACTER

A Fairfield education is a liberal education, characterized by its breadth and depth. It offers opportunities for individual and common reflection, and it provides training in such essential human skills as analysis, syntheses, and communication. The liberally educated person is able to assimilate and organize facts, to evaluate knowledge, to identify issues, to use appropriate methods of reasoning and to convey conclusions persuasively in written and spoken word. Equally essential to liberal education is the development of the esthetic dimension of human nature, the power to imagine, to intuit, to create, and to appreciate. In its fullest sense liberal education initiates students at a mature level into their culture, its past, its present and it future.

Fairfield has a further obligation to the wider community of which it is a part, to share with its neighbors its resources and its special expertise for the betterment of the community as a whole. Faculty and students are encouraged to participate in the larger community through service and academic activities. But most of all, Fairfield serves the wider community by educating it students to be socially aware and morally responsible persons.

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"May soft be the grass you walk on,
May fair be the skies above you,
May true be the joys that surround you,
May dear be the hearts that love you."

~Traditional Irish Blessing

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Bright colors and beautiful scenes can be found everywhere

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1. Scenery down by the Dolan School of Business **2.** Grauert Field on North Benson Road **3.** The hidden beauty of the serene Japanese gardens, located near Bellarmine Hall **4.** A view of Egan Chapel of St. Ignatius Loyola, which serves the Fairfield students and the outside community

"By building relations... We create a source of love and personal pride and bonging that makes living in a chaotic world easier." -Susan Lieberman

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These are the days to rememeber, cuz they will not last forever.

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1. The entry way to the DiMenna-Nyselius Library **2.** Night falling on the new Barone Campus center. A place for concerts, gatherings, or just hanging out **3.** Dolan Hall, a view many have never seen, hidden away behind the athletic fields **4.** The back of Bellarmine Hall, where each student begins and ends his career at Fairfield **5.** Two of the many colorful Monk parakeets that you can constantly hear around campus squawking

"Change your opinions,
keep to your principles;
change your leaves,
keep intact your roots."
-Victor Hugo

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FAIRFIELD'S COMMUNITY AND INDIVIDUAL

www.fairfield.edu by Katie Finn

Fairfield University values each of its students as an individual with unique abilities and potentials, and it respects the personal and academic freedom of all its members. At the same time it seeks to develop a greater sense of community within itself, a sense that all of its members belong to and are involved in the University, sharing common goals and a common commitment to truth and justice, and manifesting in their lives the common concern for others which is the obligation of all educated, mature human beings. You don't have to look hard to find the beauty at Fairfield, whether it's in the landscape or architecture. It also extends further than the eye, into the character of the students, faculty, and administration that create the university's community. The campus is always busy with these students walking to classes, meeting friends, or relaxing in the quad. A friendly "hi" and smile from even people you don't know give you the sense of belonging to something more.

"College should give them insight into the things of the mind and the spirit ... the consciousness of having taken on them the vows of true enlightenment and of having undergone the discipline, never to be shaken off, of those who seek wisdom in candor, with faithful labor and travail of spirit." -Woodrow Wilson

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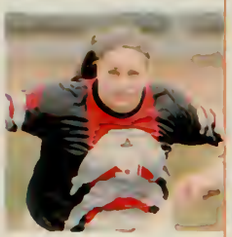

FAIRFIELD STAGS IN ACTION

by Rebecca Young

Fairfield University's many athletes have pride in calling themselves "Stags." Their dedication and hard work are continuous, striving for excellence and the win, whether it's on the court, the field, or in the pool. Teammates have the chance to form tight bonds of friendship from practicing, training, playing, traveling, and partying together. These memories that athletes take away will last a lifetime.

Power, grace, speed, and strength are just a few characteristics that Fairfield athletes build. But Fairfield is not only building these men and women for competition on the field but also in the real world. They are able to take away skills and an attitude that can aid them in accomplishing everyday goals.

Even if they weren't a varsity athlete, most students can look back on their four years here and have some great memories of cheering on their friends, participating in intermurals, getting together at the gym, or just horsing around in the quad.

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1. A few of the field hockey players watching their teammates out on the turf **2.** A mingling crowd during halftime at the alumni weekend football game **3.** Our cheerleaders rooting on the stags on the football field and entertaining the crowd **4.** and **5.** These basketball players are just a couple of the great athletes we support **6.** Some fans cheering on the stags at alumni weekend

OUR FIGHTING SPIRITS
by Maegan Talt

built to win

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"Sports are positively essential.
It is healthy to engage in sports,
they are beautiful and liberal,
liberal in the sense that nothing serves
quite as well to integrate social classes,
etc., than street or public games."

-Anton Pavlovich Chekhov

At Fairfield University, many different sports exist; many students compete in these teams, while some come to cheer on their fellow Stags. Throughout these past four years, these teams have experienced both ups and downs, with surprise triumphs or sometimes disappointing losses. Yet these phenomenal athletes keep their heads held high and don't give up.

For the whole Fairfield community, these athletics offer a break from homework, lectures, and other stresses. Being part of team gives anyone the opportunity to meet new people; many build strong friendships that will last a lifetime.

These teams represent Fairfield in positive ways. We all should be proud of their accomplishments, both on the field and in the classroom. The athletes work very hard, and they deserve everyone else's support. Our fighting spirits are what keep these athletics alive now and also in the future.

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1. The field hockey girls smile for a photo at their tournament **2.** Kyle McClintock is about to send the ball across the field **3.** Kiki Bruggink rushes to beat out her opponent **4.** A powerhouse of a spike

INSTANT replay

The football team in action, fighting for the ball.

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A stags basketball player moves to dodge an opponent.

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Our Stag mascot shows his support from the sidelines.

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"I said I love you and that's forever
And this I promise from the heart
I could not love you any better
I love you just the way you are."
-Billy Joel

CAPTURING time

John Donovan and some friends enjoy a formal dinner and night out.

Andrea Bialaski and Izabella Kotowski pose for a picture at one of their tournaments.

Dana Comuniella and her friend hang out at the townhouses.

by Laura Phiefer

growing friendships INTRODUCTION

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1. The Fairfield University improv groups entertains a crowd outside the Barone Campus center **2.** Students and parents receiving communion during a service in Alumni Hall on Parent's Weekend **3.** The group of students who participated in the Lector Retreat in 2000 **4.** Members of the women's field hockey team enjoy some refreshments

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The friendships made and relationships formed during four years are indestructible. Through living, eating, studying, and partying for four years, memories were made and bands solidified. Insane times with friends, Keg Races, beach parties, and the irreplaceable friendships made during the four short years at Fairfield will never be forgotten. Instead, these experiences are imprinted in the minds and hearts as an amazing experience to be cherished always.

Fairfield University is a catalyst in our lives that provides a dynamic environment, which combines all aspects of life in one community of five thousand. These four years at Fairfield were ones of hard work and play, of memories made, of lessons in academics and life understood, and of the unforgettable experience of living independently for the first time in your life with people who were once strangers but quickly became your chosen family.

1. A scene from the April production of Henry IV part 1 at the Wien Experimental Theatre, otherwise known as the "Black Box" **2.** Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts continuously has events for the Fairfield University community and residents in the area **3.** The lower level of the Barone Campus center provides an area to study or catch up with friends and is home to most of the student organizations **4.** The Glee Club performs several times throughout the school year

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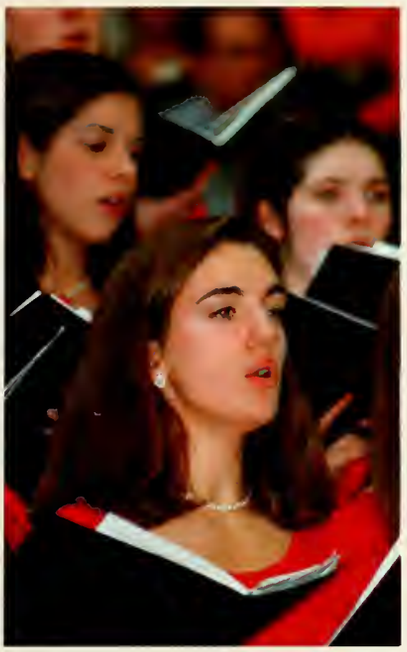

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"... to a poet, the human community is like the community of birds to a bird, singing to each other. Love is one of the reasons we are singing to one another, love of language itself, love of sound, love of singing itself, and love of the other birds."
-Sharon Olds

community INTRODUCTION

BUILDING LASTING MEMORIES

by Laura Phiefer

As graduation quickly approaches, remember those who affected your life, cherish the lessons that you have learned, look back at the first pictures taken during Freshman year and compare those pictures to the last one taken during your Senior year. Remember the football games, the parties, the laughs, the tears, the turbos, the finals, the concerts, May Days, laying out in the Quad, Mock who Weddings, and Clam Jams. Look back on these memories and remember the good times and those have made your experience at Fairfield University the most unforgettable four years of your life, and think that to the world you are now entering you are just one person, but to that one person that you have met and affected at Fairfield University, you may be the world. All the lessons learned, academic, about life, about whatever that you hold dear in your heart are the nuances that the Fairfield University experience created and these are the true invaluable experiences in your life thus far that are built to last.

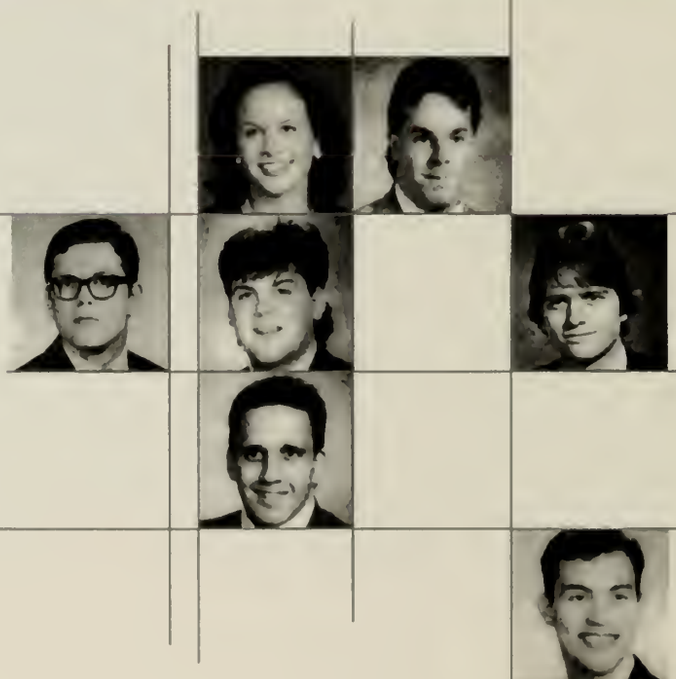
alumni memorial mass

On Sunday, October 28, an Alumni Memorial Mass was held for the 14 alumni killed in the September 11 terrorist attacks in New York City.

"We gather here this morning as the extended Fairfield University family - alumni, faculty, administrators, staff, current students and friends. We come together precisely because we do know that we are not alone. We come together, confident that our common prayer may celebrate the lives of those in our community who lost their lives on September 11th. We come together, because we want and hope that our presence here today can somehow comfort and console those among us for whom the loss of a loved one seems all so unbelievable and all so unbearable."

FAIRFIELD'S SERVICE

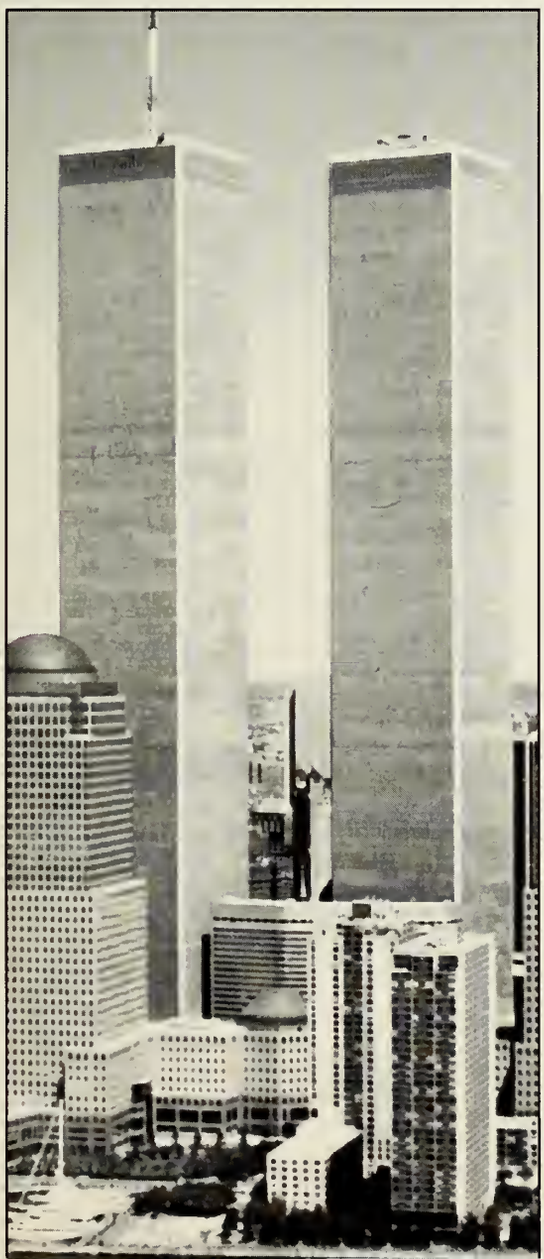
with speech by Father Thomas Regan, SJ



"We celebrate not only the constancy of Christ in our journey of faith but also what the lives of those who were lost meant to us. We rejoice in that we have been so fortunate to have our lives touched in so many beautiful ways by the people whom God has sent as gifts to us. The reason that all of us experience such a great sense of loss is precisely because our love for those who died was so great. We are blessed to have known these men and women, to have shared so many wonderful moments with them, to have been loved so dearly by them." This is only a portion of the speech Father Regan delivered for comfort that day."

DEDICATION - 2002

The devastating events of September 11th have touched every individual in a different way. Nationally and locally, individually and collectively we have had to deal with and internalize these events to the best of out ability and understand that better days are ahead. As a community and family here at Fairfield University we were greatly saddened to have lost 14 of our alumni and one parent. We dedicate the 2002 Manor to all of those alumni that we lost and to every life that was tragically taken September 11, 2001. They will be forever missed and remembered.



Fairfield University alumni and parent who died:

Michael Andrews, Belle Harbor, NY, Class of 1989

Jonathan Cappello, Garden City, NY, Class of 2000

Christopher Dunne, Garden City, NY, Class of 1995

Steven Hagis, Staten Island, NY, Class of 1991

H. Joseph Heller, Ridgefield, CT, Class of 1986

Michael Jacobs, Danbury, CT, Class of 1969

Michael Lunden, New York, NY, Class of 1986

Frank McGuinn, Rye, NY, Class of 1974

Patrick McGuire, Madison, NJ, Class of 1982

William Micciulli, Mattawan, NJ, Class of 1993

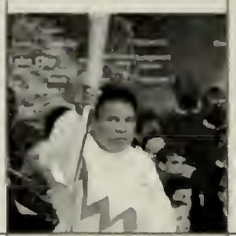
Marc Murolo, Maybood, NJ, Class of 1995

Christopher Orgielewicz, Larchmont, NY, Class of 1987

Johanna Sigmund, New York, NY, Class of 1998

Christopher Slattery, New York, NY, Class of 1992

Patrick Hoey, Parent



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WORLD EVENTS

BY ALISHA HOLLAND

The 2001-2002 school year will be unforgettable in terms of news stories. Just a few weeks into the academic year the United States was faced with one of the worst tragedies in its history. It was a tragedy that touched and affected everyone and every aspect of American life, especially the economy and the travel industry.

Americans from coast to coast united as never before helping along the clean-up efforts in New York City and Washington, D.C. In addition, the country came together to celebrate emergency workers, the true heroes of September 11, with benefit concerts. An abundance of money was donated to victims and their families. By October, our country was involved in a full-fledged war against terrorism, while at home we battled the threat of anthrax. In the New Year, as the fighting continued in Afghanistan, the Middle East erupted in violence once again. One of the country's brightest journalists, Daniel Pearl, was kidnapped and later killed. Fairfield University also made news in February on account of the hostage situation.

However, the year has not been all bad news. In the midst of the war against terror, the United States welcomed the 2002 Winter Olympics to Salt Lake City under extremely tight security. The Arizona Diamondbacks won the World Series, while the New England Patriots took the Superbowl title.

The 2001-2002 school year has been filled with unforgettable events in world news.

The entertainment world saw two blockbuster hits based on well-known book series: Harry Potter and Lord of the Rings. Throughout the year's ups and downs, the United States has remained strong. If this school year has taught us anything, it is that our country and our people were truly built to last.

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1. Fire and smoke billows from the north tower of New York's World Trade Center. **2.** People run from the collapse of the World Trade Center. **3.** An American flag is posted in the rubble of the World Trade Center. **4.** Thick smoke in the sky from the area behind the Statue of Liberty. **5.** A fireman carries an American flag to the highest point he could find as Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and other officials watched.

President George W. Bush addresses the nation

"Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve."

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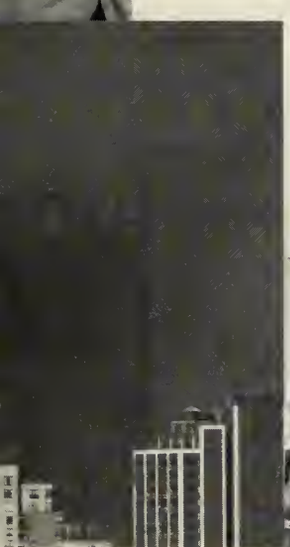

a month of change

SEPTEMBER

The United States: BUILT TO LAST

by Alisha Holland

September 2001 will certainly go down in history as a tragic month. Americans turned on their televisions on the morning of Tuesday, September 11, 2001 to see the images of the famous World Trade Center twin towers in New York City collapsing in flames after being hit by two commercial airliners, American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175. Just half an hour later, American Airlines Flight 77 slammed into the Pentagon, headquarters to high-ranking military officials. An hour after that, United Airlines Flight 93 crashed in a remote area of Pennsylvania. It was later learned that a group of heroic passengers had prevented this flight from destroying one of three possible targets: the White House, the U.S. Capitol building, or Camp David.

The effects of these terrorist attacks were felt immediately. For the first time in commercial aviation history, all flights in the United States, and later Canada, were grounded, and most airports were evacuated. Federal buildings and large tourist attractions nationwide were shut down for fear of more attacks. President Bush was whisked away to a secure location, and only returned to the White House later that night to address a devastated nation-one that has been forever changed.

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WORLD SERIES

DIAMONDBACKS WIN THE WORLD SERIES, 4-3

rebuilding AMERICA GOES TO WAR

OCTOBER and NOVEMBER by Alisha Holland

As the United States began the long clean up and recovery process in the aftermath of the September 11 attacks, it also prepared to go to war. On Sunday, October 7, 2001, the United States launched its attacks on the Taliban forces in Afghanistan after the al Qaeda network refused to hand over Osama bin Laden, who had claimed responsibility for the September 11 attacks. In a televised address that day, President Bush announced, "On my orders, the United States military has begun strikes against al-Qaeda terrorist training camps and military installations of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan."

Meanwhile, on the homefront, Americans faced a new threat: anthrax. The potentially deadly form of bacteria arrived in mail to Senator Tom Daschle, prompting the closing of the Capital building. Similar letters containing anthrax arrived at various media outlets, causing a nationwide panic and many false alarms. All together, anthrax was responsible for five deaths in the United States in October and November.

In sports news, the Arizona Diamondbacks defeated the New York Yankees, 4-3, in the World Series.

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Navy Secretary Gordon England addressed somber sailors: "We're learning once again that freedom and liberty and the American way of life are not a birthright," he said. "It is time for us to pick up the mantle to destroy terrorism and remove this cancer."

The War Against Terror Begins

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1. Arizona Diamondbacks celebrate defeating the New York Yankees 3-2 in Game 7 of the World Series Sunday Nov. 4, 2001, at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix. At center foreground is Diamondbacks' Steve Finley. **2.** U.S. Marines of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, in full battle gear and carrying weapons that include small rockets, leave the Marine forward base in southern Afghanistan late Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2001, to take up positions in the desert. The base is within striking distance of the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar. **3.** The aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt prepares to leave its home port at Norfolk, Virginia. **4.** A Des Plaines, Ill., fireman bring out clothing in yellow plastic bags of Postal employees that had come in contact with a unknown white powder on some mail found at the Des Plaines Post Office in Des Plaines, Monday, Oct. 15, 2001.

In an effort to control swelling crowds at the site of the devastated World Trade Center, the city on Wednesday began giving out free tickets to a viewing platform overlooking the attack site.

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1. Destiny's Child, from left, Kelly Rowland, Beyonce Knowles and Michelle Williams, hold up the two American Music Awards they won for favorite soul/R&B band and favorite pop/rock album at the 29th American Music Awards in Los Angeles, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2002. **2.** A single engine airplane crashed into the Bank of America building Saturday afternoon, Jan. 5, 2002, in Tampa, Fla. According to Tampa Fire Department spokesman Captain Bill Wade the Cessna 2000 was registered to a St. Petersburg flight school. **3.** A man holds five tickets as others wait in line for their free tickets to a ground zero viewing platform, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2002, at South Street Seaport in New York **4.** Smoke pours from the Cathedral of St John the Divine after fire broke in the rear of the cathedral in New York, Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2001.

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A CENTURY OLD

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, damaged by a fire, is the largest cathedral in the world. It recently celebrated its 100th anniversary.

2002 NEW BEGINNINGS

OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW

by Alisha Holland

Topping the headlines in December was the attempt of a man, Richard Reid, to blow up an American Airlines flight en route from France to Miami with a shoe bomb. Following this unsuccessful attempt, security measures in airports were tightened even further, and shoes of random passengers were put through X-ray machines. Also in December, the famous Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City caught on fire. In science news, inventor Dean Kamen finally unveiled his Segway Human Transporter, a one-person, battery-powered scooter, which he claimed will change the way humans travel forever.

Shortly into the New Year, yet another suicide plane crash was in the news. This time, it was a fifteen-year-old boy who flew his single engine airplane into the Bank of America building in Tampa. Later in the month, American Taliban fighterJohn Walker Lindh had his first court appearance. Lindh was being charged with conspiring to kill Americans in the war against terrorism.

January was also an important month in the entertainment world, with broadcasts of the People's Choice Awards, the American Music Awards, and the Golden Globes. Big winners included "Shrek" for favorite motion picture at the People's Choice Awards, and Russell Crowe for best actor in "A Beautiful Mind" at the Golden Globes.

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SUPERBOWL

The New England Patriots dominated the St. Louis Rams on Superbowl Sunday.

february

GOING FOR THE GOLD

The Winter Olympics Come To America

by Alisha Holland

February was a monumental month in the sports world. Under unprecented security measures, the Superbowl and the 2002 Winter Olympics took place. Superbowl XXXVI was hallmarked by the New England Patriots' victory, and also by a special half-time performance featuring U2 and a tribute to victims of the September 11th attacks.

The Winter Olympics were equally special, as the games returned to the United States. The opening ceromony was held on February 8, 2002, in Salt Lake City, Utah. The games were not without controversy, as the Canadian figure skating pair, Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, complained that they were cheated out of the gold medal, which was awarded to Russian skaters Yelena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze. An investigation into the judging system found that a French judge had taken a bribe to vote for the Russian team. As a result, both pairs were awarded a gold medal (photo:left middle). Overall, Germany lead the medal standings with 35, the United States came in a close second with 34, and Norway rounded out the top three with 24.

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1. New England Patriots' coach Bill Belichick holds the Super Bowl trophy after the Patriots beat the St. Louis Rams 20-17 in Super Bowl XXXVI at the Louisiana Superdome, Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002, in New Orleans. **2.** USA's Casey FitzRandolph carries an American flag during his victory lap following the men's 500m speedskating competition in Salt Lake City, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002. FitzRandolph won the gold. **3.** Sarah Hughes of the United States waves to the crowd with her gold medal, after women's skating competition at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002. **4.** Members of the 1980 U.S. Gold Medal Olympic hockey team light the Olympic flame at Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium during the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City Friday, Feb. 8, 2002.

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THE WAR CONTINUES

MARCH and APRIL by Alisha Holland

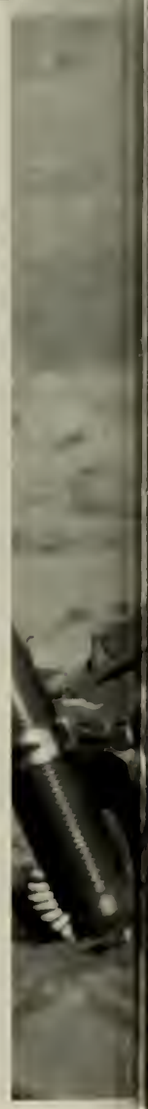
As the school year came to a close, the United States continued the clean-up process and its war on terrorism. Fighting in Afghanistan carried on as American forces scoured the scores of caves in that country, looking for any sign of bin Laden or other Taliban members.

On March 11, 2002, a temporary memorial was set up in New York to remember the six month anniversary of the September 11 attacks. The memorial consisted of two beams of light that shone into the sky, near the site of the World Trade Centers.

In addition, Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge unveiled a new color-coded security warning system for the United States in response to complaints from the public that the numerous security warnings were vague.

President Bush campaigned for peace in the Middle East, as fighting erupted once more between Israel and Palestine.

In entertainment news, the Screen Actors Guild Awards took place on March 10, with Halle Berry grabbing the award for outstanding performance by a female actor in a leading role for her work in "Monster's Ball."



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1. Members of the U.S. Army 101st Division return from Bagram, Afghanistan where they were part of the recent fight in the Paktia province to the military airbase in Kandahar, Afghanistan, Tuesday, March 12. **2.** Two beams light up the sky above Manhattan on March 11. They are a temporary memorial that will light up every evening till April 13. **3.** Actress Halle Berry reacts as she holds the award she won for outstanding performance by a female actor in a leading role for her work in the film, "Monster's Ball," at the 8th annual Screen Actors Guild Awards Sunday, March 10, 2002, in Los Angeles. **4.** First Sgt. Johnathan Blossom, of the 2nd Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, runs for cover during a fire fight Sunday, March 3, near Sirkankel, Afghanistan. Although U.S. forces have used high tech weaponry in the conflict the latest battles in Operation Anaconda have often come down to mortar vs. mortar.

whats going on
CAMPUS EVENTS

BY MAEGAN TALT

Concerts, exhibits, dances, festivals, dedications, and other special events occur almost every day at Fairfield. Because we are a small school, it can be difficult to draw big crowds to these things. However, almost the whole school participated in some of these events. Whether you attend a concert at the Quick Center or a barbeque out in the quad, it is evident that lots of hard work got put into making these things possible.

This school year, many new changes were evident on campus. The Barone Campus Center and the DiMenna-Nyselius Library were finally finished, and new projects such as the field construction began. With this new and improved campus center, students finally had nice areas to sit and relax while not in class, and a place to play pool after eating a meal. The library is now much more organized, and it is easier to find the things one is looking for. Our campus is looking better almost every day.

Campus events provide inexpensive and diverse ways to have fun, and there is almost always something to do. These things give us something to look forward to during the week. Not all schools have as much opportunity to fund these types of things, so we should realize how lucky we are to be a Stag.

THESE DISTINCT INDIVIDUALS REPRESENT THE DIVERSITY OF STUDENT INTERESTS THAT COMBINE TO MAKE A COMPLETE PACKAGE OF STUDENT LIFE.

Remembrance

The University hopes to keep alive the memories of these irreplaceable individuals, and looks toward a future where terrorist actions no longer threaten our country or any country of the world.

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tragedy strikes CAMPUS EVENTS

REACTIONS AT FAIRFIELD TO SEPTEMBER 11TH

by Maegan Talt

This school year seemed as though it would begin as normal; however, less than a week after classes began, tragedy struck our nation. Nobody can forget the horrible events that occurred on September 11, 2001. Many students at Fairfield University suffered losses from the terrorist attacks, and everyone was affected in some way.

In response to this unfortunate event, the Fairfield community came together to remember the victims and provide support. Several services, blood drives, and information sessions were held on campus over the next few days, and even months. Many faculty and staff made themselves available to help out in whatever ways they could, such as talking to students who needed much support.

An event such as this could not have been predicted. This experience changed many people's thoughts. We were all away from our families, but realized that we had our own kind of "family" here at our Fairfield campus. We all reached out to each other this day, and hope to never experience great losses like this again.

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"We come together, confident that our common prayer may celebrate the lives of those in our community who lost their lives on September 11...We come together, because we want and hope that our presence here today can somehow comfort and console those among us for whom the loss of a loved one seems all so unbelievable and all so unbearable."
-Rev. Thomas J. Regan, S.J.

Fairfield University is united in spirit

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1. These are the people who organized and held the mass on September 11th **2.** Inside Alumni Hall, people pray and hope for some lucky survivors **3.** Dr. Kevin Cassidy, a politics professor, spoke at the candlelight vigil on September 20th **4.** Many members of Fairfield community gather on the lawn in front of the chapel on September 11th **5.** On September 20, a student-sponsored candlelight vigil was held at the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts. Huy Huynh was among those who lit a candle in honor of the September 11th victims **6.** Fairfield University students watch the news coverage on the WTC terrorist attacks in the cafeteria **7.** During one of the September 11th masses, students hug and console each other

"The World is not dangerous because of those who do harm but because of those who look at it without doing anything."

- Albert Einstein

Coming back to school can be a mixture of dread (because of the school work) and excitement (friends, friends, friends!). With an exciting beginning such as this StagStock, the year ahead seemed like it would be the best ever.

we're back! CAMPUS EVENTS

by Maegan Talt

Despite the tragic events that occurred around this time, many blissful things improved the sad situation. This relatively new event was extremely successful at the beginning of this year, providing a warm and happy welcome back to school. Luckily, the sun shone brightly as more than two thousand people gathered in the quad to listen to music, enjoy a barbeque, and catch up with friends. This year's events attracted many more people than last year, possibly because of great planning. After all, everyone could attend this celebration for free!

Much of the credit can go to the fantastic performances of two bands. To open the night, sophomore Tim Warren's band Karmageddon played exceptionally well. Then came the newly recording artists O.A.R (Of A Revolution), who displayed a mixture of reggae and rock. Everyone was having a great time singing, dancing, crowd surfing, and anything else; this band really knew how to work up their lively crowd.

It was obvious that the school year 2001-02 was going to be a great one, as the seniors cherished their last year of college life.

This year's Parents' Weekend proved very successful, improving every year. It was exceptionally a touching experience because most families could not be completely together to comfort each other after the September 11th events.

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PARENTS' WEEKEND
by Maegan Talt

For many students, it was the first time they saw their parents since leaving for school in early September. It can be safe to guess that almost everyone felt great comfort when mom, dad, grandma, grandpa, and anyone else arrived to campus. On October 20th, 2001, the annual Parents' Weekend was held here at Fairfield University.

Many families arrived bright and early on Saturday morning, with an exciting day ahead of them. They were welcomed with a speech from Father Kelly, and then moved on to several kinds of information sessions to learn about what happens at Fairfield. For a great opportunity to relax and have fun, Theatre Fairfield gave an entertaining performance about what life is like at our university.

After a nice mass in Alumni Hall, the night entertainment began with Taylor Mason, a comedian and ventriloquist. If they felt like an even more laid-back scene, a coffee shop was open on campus, with music playing.

Before having to say sad goodbyes again, families could attend a brunch on campus, the Glee Club concert, and the National Jesuit Honor Society induction ceremony.

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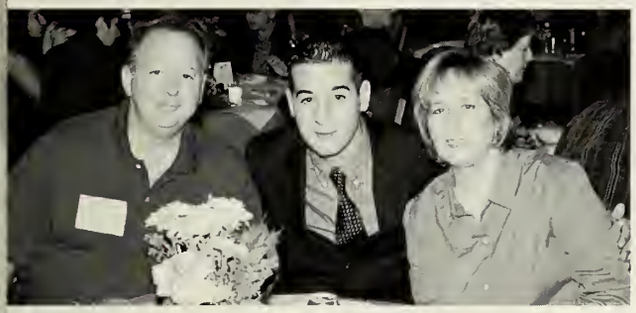

Whether families participated in all the events the school provided or just took their children out to do things their own way, this weekend proved a very positive experience.

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1. A dad tries on a Fairfield Stags hat at the bookstore **2.** Parents and faculty meet and chat a bit **3.** Students and parents gather in alumni hall for entertainment **4.** Food at Fairfield never looked so good! **5.** Everyone helps themselves to a delicious breakfast **6.**A meal is served at Barone Campus Center and I bet you wonder why the food isn't like this everyday **7.** FUSA President Joseph Piagentini sits with his parents, enjoying a nice meal together **8.** The glee club performs for people at Alumni Hall **9.** A grandmother participates in a skit with the improv group

Luckily, nobody got hurt in the process, and the bomb was just a threat. Many also said that Arbelo often seemed frightened himself, and tried to play games with the students. To make this story even more unusual, this man was legally blind, and often seen with his guide dog. He still managed to hold 23 hostages, for a reason only he may really know. These people were very brave and we should also acknowledge the various help we received from the State Police, the FBI, the Secret Service, and others.

an unexpected event

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CANISIUS HELD HOSTAGE

by Maegan Talt

Nothing could prepare us for something like what happened this day. On February 12, 2002, a class of students and their professor were taken hostage in Canisius Hall. First, the students had to throw all their bags out of the second-story window, which obviously looked suspicious. Next, Father Regan engaged in a brief conversation with the suspect. However, this man next claimed to have a bomb and declared that he was keeping everyone in the room, including Professor Elizabeth Dreyer. Everyone was evacuated out of the classroom building and dismissed from their classes. In the neighboring buildings Donnarumma and Gonzaga, people were also evacuated and all evening classes were cancelled. Negotiations began, yet this process took a very long time.

We should also listen to Father Kelley's words, and not "forget to pray for Patrick Arbelo, whose troubled actions yesterday reveal a need for prayer."

Because of the evacuations, many were left without somewhere to go for the rest of the day. Students stood outside in the cold, sat in the campus center, or visited with friends in other buildings. All were wondering what exactly was going on in Canisius. Surprisingly, this man was a recent graduate of Fairfield from the class of 2001, named Patrick Arbelo. One by one, the hostages were released over the next few hours. At 8 pm, a candlelight prayer service was held near the softball field. The last hostage was finally released around 10 pm, and Patrick Arbelo was taken into custody soon after.

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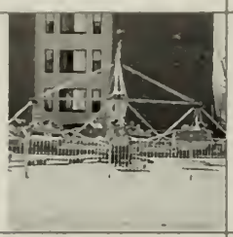
On Saturday in the quad, there were carnival rides that many enjoyed. In addition, there was a barbeque with lots of food, a cotton candy stand, and candy apples. Our campus bands Crosseyed Charlie and Awkward Silence provided entertaining music, and then a dj took over.



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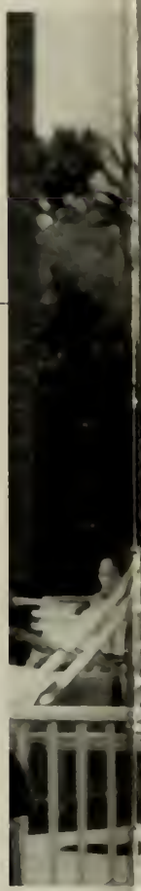

MAY DAY CELEBRATIONS

by Maegan Talt

This year's May Day was very successful and enjoyed by all. The Saturday events at the townhouses and the quad were very organized and successful. All over campus everyone gathered outside to socialize and relax. Carnival rides were setup in the quad for the underclassmen along with a BBQ and some volleyball.

Up at the townhouses, Spam Jam was getting underway for the upperclassmen. This was sponsored by UNITE, University Townhouse Experience and RASOR, Residential Apartment Student Organization. Seniors and Juniors were able to kick back and savor some of the last party moments with their friends.

The greatness of the annual Clam Jam that was supposed to happen on Sunday was the missing link to the festivities this year. Although some were able to find a party or two at the beach many were left with only reminders from past years.

This weekend still did prove to be a great end of the year event. May day is a great way for students to forget about classes and overdue work and enjoy themselves as the end of the school year is fast approaching.

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1. Students enjoying a ride in the Scrambler outside of Jogues **2.** Many wait their turn to go down the Fun Slide **3.** The Scrambler spun around and around **4.** The swings can remind everyone of their favorite carnival **5.** A volleyball net was set up all day for anyone to use **6.** Mmm mmm good barbeque . . . instead of the usual Barone food

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honoring the best
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ATHLETIC AWARDS BANQUET

by Maegan Talt

On April 29, the annual athletics award banquet was held. The Fairfield University Department of Athletics honored all varsity student-athletes, as well as giving out varsity letters and major awards.

The Female Athlete of the Year award was given to senior Iza Kotowski (above, left) of Lawrenceville, New Jersey. She became the first Stag field hockey player to score more than 100 points in her career. She also led her team to its first Patriot League championship. Senior Ajou Deng (above, right-top) from London was awarded the Male Athlete of the Year, for his performance as a forward on the basketball team. He led the team in rebounding and scoring, shooting 34 three-point baskets.

William Wallin is an example of sportsmanship, character, and leadership, and his award is given to a student-athlete who displays these characteristics. This year, women's crew team coxswain Jessica DeMarco (above, right-bottom) of Hillsdale, New Jersey received the award. Another important honor is the Arthur Ashe tennis awards, which were given to Joseph Fennel and Kelly DiMario.

Fairfield also honors the top freshmen athletes, and this year the Female Freshman of the Year was Meghan King (left) from Charleston, Massachusetts, who played exceptionally well for the soccer team. She earned the MAAC Rookie of the Year honor. The Male Freshman of the Year award was given to Deng Gai (right) of the basketball team, coming all the way from Sudan. He received the MAAC Player of the Year award after appearing in all 23 starts.

The collector of the men's award was a soccer player, Rob DeFaveri from Ontario. During his career, he obtained three MAAC All-Academic honors and All-New England honors. He was very successful and was drafted by the Montreal Impact in the second round of the A-League professional draft. DeFaveri is the all-time score leader.

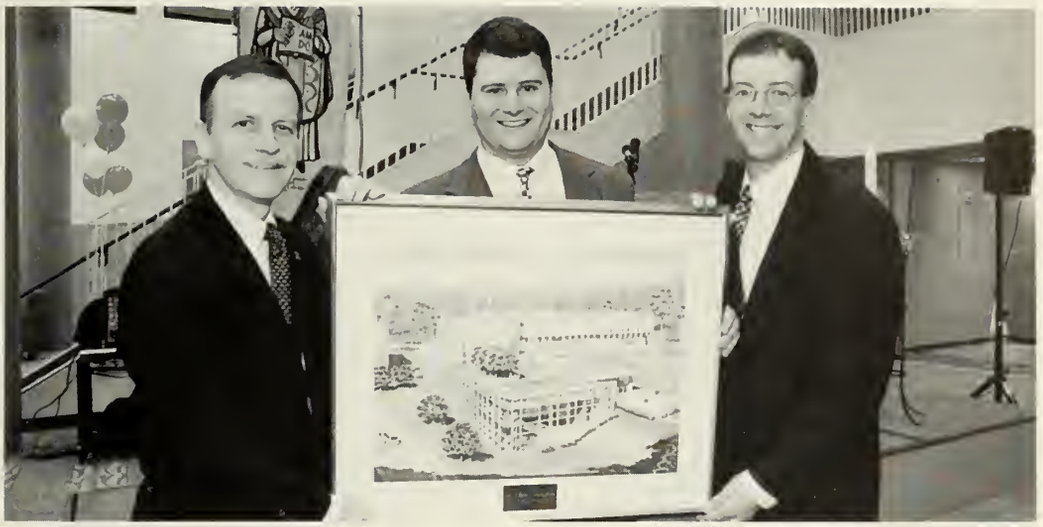
The recipient of the 2002 Alumni Association Female Student-Athlete of the Year was Amy Hurford of South Canterbury, New Zealand for her success on the basketball team. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received a Student Achievement Award for 2001-02, and is a finalist for the NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. She was a co-captain of the team and started every game this season, leading the team in field goal percentage.

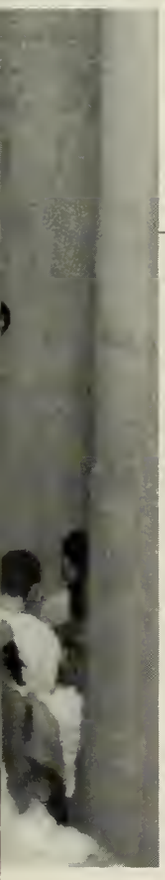
Barone Campus Center Reopening

The Barone Campus Center was finally completed this school year, open for everyone to enjoy. Many took part in the remodeling and planning process, and now there is a wonderful central place for students to meet with each other.

DiMenna-Nyselius Library Dedication

The library name was finally made official, when it was formally dedicated on October 4th. Joseph A. DiMenna, Jr. and his wife Maureen were both thanked for their large contributions. Mr. DiMenna noted that, "In the physical sense, we have built a beautiful building. However the completed project is more than that; it is a place of knowledge and culture."





homecoming
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HOMECOMING WEEKEND

by Maegan Talt

New traditions were started during this year's homecoming, with a variety of events added to the normal football game. A masquerade ball, scavenger hunt, haunted house, and Oktoberfest are a few things that were included in Homecoming week.

The idea is to bring more students into participating in the activities, while still including the large number of alumni that return during this time to show their support and spirit.

A two-hour concert by the Pat McGee Band was held in the Barone Campus Center's lower level (photo, left), attracting many.

Students filled the floor, with many others lining up the stairs or peering from the above balcony. The Pat McGee Band played a mixture of favorites, both new and old. The atmosphere and music filled Barone with an upbeat feeling.

Homecoming really came alive this year, and it will continue to become better every year, With great participation and spirit from the Fairfield University community, exciting events like this make the atmosphere here seem all the more welcoming.

HUNGER and HOMELESSNESS WEEK

The week of November 11-16 was very important this year, as people raised money for the hungry and homeless. Many different opportunities existed for people to participate in. Students could donate a meal from their meal plan or any canned foods they had, sleep outside in the quad on the 14th, or fast as a group on the 15th. This event is national, and many other colleges also participated. The money we raised here went to local Bridgeport shelters and halfway houses, as well as an organization called OXFAM.

ANTHRAX SCARE

In October, the lower floors of the Barone Campus Center were shut down. This was because of the possibility of an anthrax outbreak. It all started when a female student opened a letter and saw a white powdery substance, but this was later proven to be nothing harmful.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL MASS

Over a thousand people attended the Alumni Memorial Mass held on Sunday, October 28th in Alumni Hall. This was an incredible gathering of people, and we remembered those lost on September 11th.

a new look at life
CAMPUS EVENTS

WE COME TOGETHER

by Maegan Talt

Events are always taking place around campus during the year. Some for fun and some to help students become more aware of the world around us. Events like these tend to bring people together and allow us to see just how lucky we all are.

At the beginning of the year, there were a lot of things going on. For example, we had our own anthrax scare here at Fairfield. Yet we took precautions and organized the course of action to take. Luckily, there was no anthrax and everybody was safe.

In another area, National Hunger and Homelessness Week helped students to gain an awareness about kinds of life that most of us know nothing about. Most people here have not come close to this sort of poverty. We have opportunities that many take for granted. As a result of this week, some realized what kind of difference they can make in the world or in someone's life and how fortunate we are.

Also, we took time to remember those lost in the September 11th tragedies. The significance of these events is massive and will never be forgotten.

This amazing R & B quartet really knew how to perform. They incorporated high-energy acts, occasional calming moments, and interactions with the audience; this made the students very pleased with the show. Any show like this should not be missed.

One lucky female member of the audience even got to go on stage to oil one of the members down.

rockin' alumni hall
CAMPUS EVENTS

112 CONCERT
by Maegan Talt

Here at Fairfield University, people listen to a wide variety of music making it very difficult to pick one particular artist or group to perform on campus. In the past, LL Cool J, Ben Harper, Rusted Root, and Wyclef Jean all held concerts here. This year, it was decided that the R & B group 112 would come sing to us at Alumni Hall. The promotion for this concert expanded outside of campus for the first year, giving Sacred Heart University students a chance to buy tickets at the same discounted price as Fairfield tudents.

112 took the stage on Friday, November 30, 2001. They definitely proved they could entertain and move the audience. This sold-out crowd screamed happily, danced, and sang along to the music. This four-man group mixed together their old and new hits, and their talent was obvious. The crowd only quieted when 112 held a moment of silence to remember those in the September 11th tragedy, then followed up this touching time with a gospel song.

moments and memories
CAMPUS LIFE

BY ALISHA HOLLAND

In addition to academics, student life here at Fairfield University has a strong influence on the people we become. While academics prepare us for future careers and expand our minds, student life is about becoming well-rounded individuals. As freshmen, we leave the comforts of home and friends, some of whom we have known for our whole lives, to begin a new and life-altering experience. Immediately, we are presented with the challenges of dorm life-learning to live with people who often have values and beliefs different from our own, trying to adjust to wearing shoes in the shower, eating dining hall food, and pulling "all-nighters." Suddenly, we must assume responsibility for our own actions- making sure we actually sleep some nights, wake up in the morning, and make it to class. However, student life is much more than learning to be responsible. It is also about having fun, from meeting new people and future best friends, to late night conversations and 2 A.M. pizzas. Our personal growth continues in sophomore year, when we learn to focus on being at school rather than being away from home. Finally, as juniors and seniors, our world opens up even more as we graduate from the dorms to the townhouses, apartments, or beach houses. In just four short years, we gain an amazing amount of independence and life skills, all the while forging friendships that will last a lifetime. With an incalculable number of memories and priceless experiences, life at Fairfield prepares us to live on our own as educated adults.

THINGS WILL COME AND GO IN YOUR LIFE
BUT THAT FRIEND YOU CAN COUNT ON WILL
ALWAYS BE THERE

Friends make it all worth while

friendships begin

CAMPUS LIFE

LIFE AT FAIRFIELD

by Liz McCracken

Moving into the dorms is quite a traumatic experience for a student entering college. Anxiety not only inflicts the nervous freshman, it extends to the kid's poor mother and father, as well. In an attempt to calm their own nerves, parents spout out general rules for living that most kids have considered common knowledge for years. "Remember to be courteous to your roommate". Yes Mother, I was going to try to make some friends.

The actual act of moving into the dorms freshman year is complicated, nerve-wracking, and exciting. Driving onto campus, the kid glances into the other cars thinking, "maybe that's my roommate", trying to look cool, aloof, and unattached from Mom and Dad. Dad gets inspired by the welcoming committee holding balloons and waving and decides to roll down the window to return the sentiment, waving and shouting the year of the poor child's college graduation. Meanwhile, Mom sees an emergency blue box that she was told about on the college tour. "See there, you just push a button right there if you are being disturbed by a hoodlum. Campus security will get to you in less that three minutes." Mom has really been doing her homework.

a place to call home
CAMPUS LIFE

LIFE AT FAIRFIELD
by Liz McCracken

Greeted by a perky Resident Assistant, both child and parents begin the long tedious process of transferring the necessities for college living into the dorm. Mom takes on the role of chief overseer, suddenly becoming knowledgeable about the correct and most proficient system of moving large items.

Inside the dorm room, the roommates finally get to meet and size each other up. The presence of both kid's parents hinders them from truly getting to know each other, but they do agree that their parents are utterly mortifying and need to leave the premises immediately. The dorm room is not exactly built to accommodate six nervous, jittery people. The Moms chatter about the room's ventilation and where they can store the ironing board. The Dads banter about the Fairfield athletic teams and try to do "manly" things such as moving furniture and lofting beds.

livin' it up
CAMPUS LIFE

LIFE AT FAIRFIELD

by Liz McCracken

After several hours of organizing, rearranging, and cleaning, the time finally comes for the parents to return home. Misty eyed, both Mom and Dad try to recall any last minute words of wisdom for their precious child. They bid farewell to the new roommate, ask again for the RA's name (just in case there is an emergency), and head for the door. Both roommates watch the door as it slowly closes and begin to breathe a sigh of relief before Mom leans her head back into the room. "Remember that your refrigerator stops working when you use your microwaves, so be careful. You don't want any food to spoil". You try to save yourself and your social life by saying that you will cancel the turkey dinner that you had been planning to cook hoping that your roommate might appreciate your joke. You give your mom The Look and apologize to your roommate for having to hear that. The latch on the door clicks closed and college finally begins.

one for all CAMPUS LIFE

LIFE AT FAIRFIELD

by Liz McCracken

Freshmen year in the dorms is filled with trying to juggle freedom, get schoolwork done, and find a couple of friends. After some experimentation, most pinpoint their alcohol tolerance and proceed to talk about that for the rest of the year. Roaming around the townhouses trying find an upperclassman wasted enough to let you in their party is an acceptable way to spend a Friday night. Doing laundry becomes a memory of the past and RA's become the feared law enforcers with the ability to "write you up". The term "sex-iled" is realized and used in whatever context is available as sort of a right of passage into the college life. Binge drinking is finally fully understood. The guy on the third floor who manages to sneak the keg up to his room in Jogues becomes the hero for the week and the major complaint is "If I only had my car".

Jammin All
Weekend Long

LIFE AT FAIRFIELD

by Liz McCracken

Although most students are still housed in the dorms their sophomore year, they have the advantage of being able to pick their own rooms and roommates. The neurotic freshman roommate is replaced with the best friend who understands your own idiosyncrasies. With luck, a student might get a spacious room in Gonzaga with a nice view of the quad. However, those rooms are few and far between and most settle on anything varying from a dim, cramped room in Campion to a suite in Katska-Claver. College life becomes more regular. The freedom that was so exciting as a freshman becomes routine. Sophomores start to actually know the people that live in the townhouses and the beach and weekends, therefore, become a bit more varied. Sophomores are granted the privilege of having a car on campus, which greatly expands their knowledge of the surrounding area and what it has to offer. . The bathrooms that once seemed adequate are exposed to be filthy nesting ground for every kind of bacteria imaginable. Although dorm life serves the basic function of providing students a place to sleep, sophomores start to recognize the downfalls of communal living and yearn for a more private residence.

making every minute count

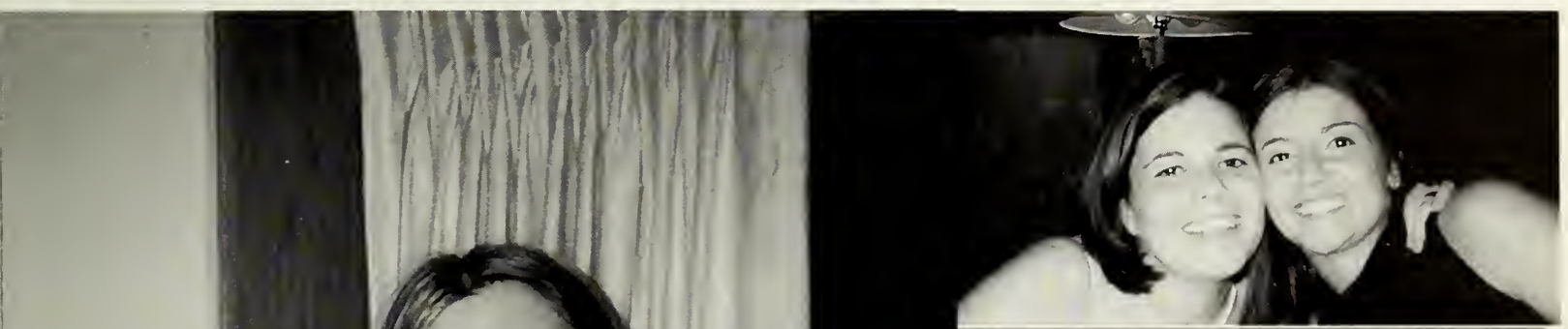
CAMPUS LIFE

enjoying the moment
CAMPUS LIFE

LIFE AT FAIRFIELD
by Liz McCracken

Junior and seniors have the luxury of having a great chance of getting to live in a townhouse, an apartment, or take a whole different approach and head for the beach. The pressure of choosing a major looms and schoolwork becomes more specialized. When students get nostalgic, their conversations sound more like "Remember when we were freshmen in Regis..." rather than "Remember at prom..." like they do when students enter college. Although drinking is still a favorite pastime, being legally able to drink wipes away some of the allure and mystery from the younger years. Hangouts move down to the beach and bars rather than on campus. College finally comes completely comfortable and the final years at Fairfield are spent having as much fun as possible before entering into the working world.

Students filled the bottom and balcony of the BCC to listen to the Pat Magee Band.



always better with friends
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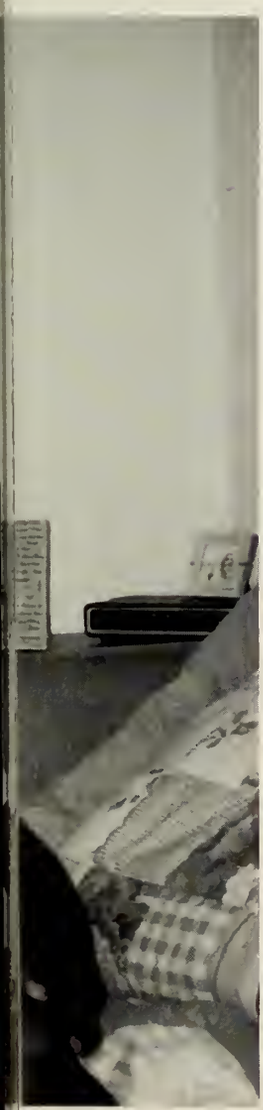
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson



"Friendship is the hardest thing in the world to explain. It's not something you learn in school. But if you haven't learned the meaning of friendship, you really haven't learned anything."

-Muhammad Ali

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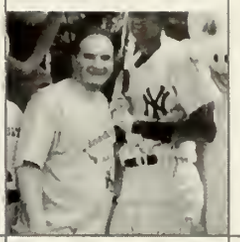
1. Right: Rick Briamonte and John Griffin entertain during Rock and Jock
2. Right: Front Row: Erin Morrell, Zachary Tarryk, Tater the Gator (from the Norwich Navigators), Debbie Horne (from the Make-A-Wish Foundation) Back Row: Nick Martinelli, Rip Marini, Rich Raddochia, Chris Biello



finding out what counts

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Above: The Black Team - Back Row: John Falzone, Kat O'Connell, Karen Seavers, Sandy Stock, Erin Curtin, Frank Ficko, Jonathan Stark, Eddie Seavers, Francesca Cobb, Jennifer, Cherly Covino, Patty Covino, Kelsie Dewalt Front Row: Caitlin Russell, Dani BrownJeanne Dimuzio, Sarah Courtney, Kelly Chapple, Natalie Glavan, John Crotty

Above: The Grey Team - Front Row: Steve Dailey, Diance Dains, Erica Blecich, Rip Marini Back Row: Dan Stallonis, Mike Franco, Dave Currier, LeAnne Mistysyn, Erin Fredericks, Jeremy Nappi, Chad Russolillo, James Fitzpatrick, Martin Kelly, Ferdi Fabregas, Rich Raddochia, Steve Acevedo, Eileen Bossone Third Row: Scott Vetare, Nick Marinell, Mike Rupp

"A friend is someone who knows us but loves us anyway."
-Fr. Jerome Cummings

playing dress up

CAMPUS LIFE

Fairfield

getting involved CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

BY REBECCA YOUNG

You've got five classes overflowing with work to catch up on, parties to throw or attend, and friends to hang out with, but somehow most students manage to balance the hassles and commitments and make time to join one of the many and diverse student groups. FUSA, The Mirror, WVOF, The Glee Club, Theatre Fairfield, plus so many more all help to define the Fairfield campus and its character and make it what it is. These student groups are active participants in the everyday happenings around campus, helping to get newcomers involved and make an enjoyable atmosphere.

The full "Fairfield Experience" would be seriously lacking without belonging to an organization or attending some of the many events that they plan and host. Participating in activities is a huge part of getting a taste of "true" college life, making new friends, and trying something new. To find a common interest with others, no matter if it's dancing, volunteering, debating, or acting, makes the connection all the more important.

The vastness of involvement and goals of such groups proves that Fairfield students are truly motivated, dedicated, and unbelievably talented individuals, who are capable of great success.

AIM FOR THE MOON, FOR IF YOU FAIL, YOU WILL BE AMONG THE STARS.

"What is important is to keep learning, to enjoy challenge, and to tolerate ambiguity. In the end there are no certain answers."

-Martina Horner

Left:WVOF opened the doors to its brand-new three-studio complex in the John A. Barone Campus Center in March. Visitors toured the glassed-in studios to take a look at the station's new capabilities.

In addition to live audio Internet broadcasts (which began in 2000), WVOF will also have the ability to transmit live visually, via a Web cam that will be posted in the main studio. Radio hosts will also be able to receive e-mailed music requests. The station has plans to incorporate live call-in talk shows into its schedule, and to feed programs and events from New York City clubs and theatres.

Pictured with station manager Jeff Stone '03 at the microphone are (l-r) Cassey Timoney, student broadcast coordinator; Stan Hiriak '73, MA'75, one of the station's founding members who currently serves on the advisory board; Matt Dinnan, associate dean of students and station general manager; Thomas Osenkowsky, engineer; and Mark Weiss, engineer.

something for everyone

CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Above: Dragon Parade: The Oak Room was alive with color on February 21 for the annual Chinese New Year celebration. The evening featured Chinese cuisine, a Zheng musician, classical and folk dances, traditional songs sung by the Chinese language class, and a dragon parade, pictured above, led by members of the Asian Performing Arts group.

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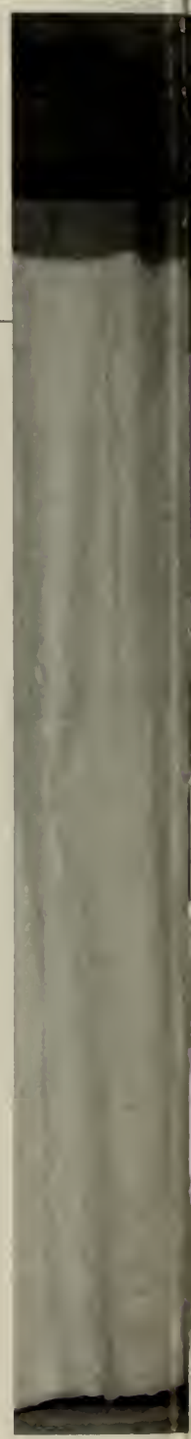
theatre fairfield PRODUCTION COMPANY

THEATRE FAIRFIELD 2001 - 2002
by Scott Ferguson

Theatre Fairfield is a production company. Theatre Fairfield is a family. We're made up of all grades, all genders, all ages. We fight like brothers and sisters and work together like professionals. In the last four years and for years past and years to come, we have produced quality theatre written, directed, run, and acted by students and professionals. Now, as with all families, some of us are going our separate ways, and as always, others will come to replace us. We were a part of a wonderful program. Thanks for watching us. That's all we ever asked.

-Theatre Fairfield
Class of 2002

Graduating Seniors: Amy Mattulina, Rehan Ansari, Lindsey Loderstadt, Katie Mooney, Lara Eckler, Kim Divencenzo, Ed Walsh, and Scott Ferguson



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If we want to see where we went wrong
We needn't look too far,
For where we'll be and where we've been
Is always where we are.
And everything that comes your way
Is something you once gave,
Somebody feels the water
Every time you make a wave.
- Thom Bishop

"Live and savor every moment...Life is not a dress rehersal"

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1. Amy Mattulina and Lindsey Loderstadt enjoying the evening **2.** Chris Wood and Rehan Ansari having fun **3.** The cast of Henry IV Part One **4.** Ed Walsh getting attention from Liz Capinera and Megan Bell **5.** Megan Bell and Scott Ferguson in a scene from Henry IV Part One

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1. A scene from Lend Me a Tenor. L to R: Megal Bell, Jessica Michael, Paul Robinson, Ed Walsh, and Bill Brea **2.** L to R: Rehan Ansari, Lindsey Loderstadt, Katie Mooney, and Amy Mattulina **3.** The seniros relaxing on the roof L to R: Ed, Katie, Lindsey, Rehan, Lara, Amy, and Scott **4.** Lara Eckler and Liz Capinera **5.** The cast of Lend Me a Tenor. Top L to R: Rob WIlliams, Ed Walsh, Bill Brea, Paul Robinson. Bottom L to R: Liz Capinera, Kristy Farrell, Jessica Michael, Megan Bell **6.** Scott and Ed...lookn' good!

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"Acting is an affair of the heart" - a smart lady

Phillip Henslowe: Mr. Fennyman, allow me to explain about the theatre business. The natural condition is one of insurmountable obstacles on the road to imminent disaster.

Hugh Fennyman: So what do we do?

Phillip Henslowe: Nothing. Strangely enough, it all turns out well.

Hugh Fennyman: How?

Phillip Henslowe: I don't know. It's a mystery.

-Shakespeare In Love

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FAIRFIELD RADIO

THE VOICE OF FAIRFIELD

by Jeff Stone

WVOF began its operations in the fall of 1973, broadcasting at 88.5 FM from the ground floor of Regis Hall. The station's 100-watt signal allowed listeners around Fairfield County to hear the Voice of Fairfield.

Today, WVOF broadcasts from 9am to 2am on weekdays and 24 hours on the weekends. In March of 2002, WVOF moved to its new state-of-the-art studios on the main floor of the Barone Campus Center. WVOF has seen a 500% increase in student involvement over the past year, going from less than 10 students last year to over 60 this year. WVOF also has approximately 60 active members of the community serving as volunteer DJs on their free time. WVOF has participated in Stag Stock, both Bowl-a-thons, the Rock & Jock game, the Open House, and countless other events. WVOF has been involved in many aspects of the concerts on campus, with responsibilities ranging from artist hospitality to providing pre-show entertainment and equipment.

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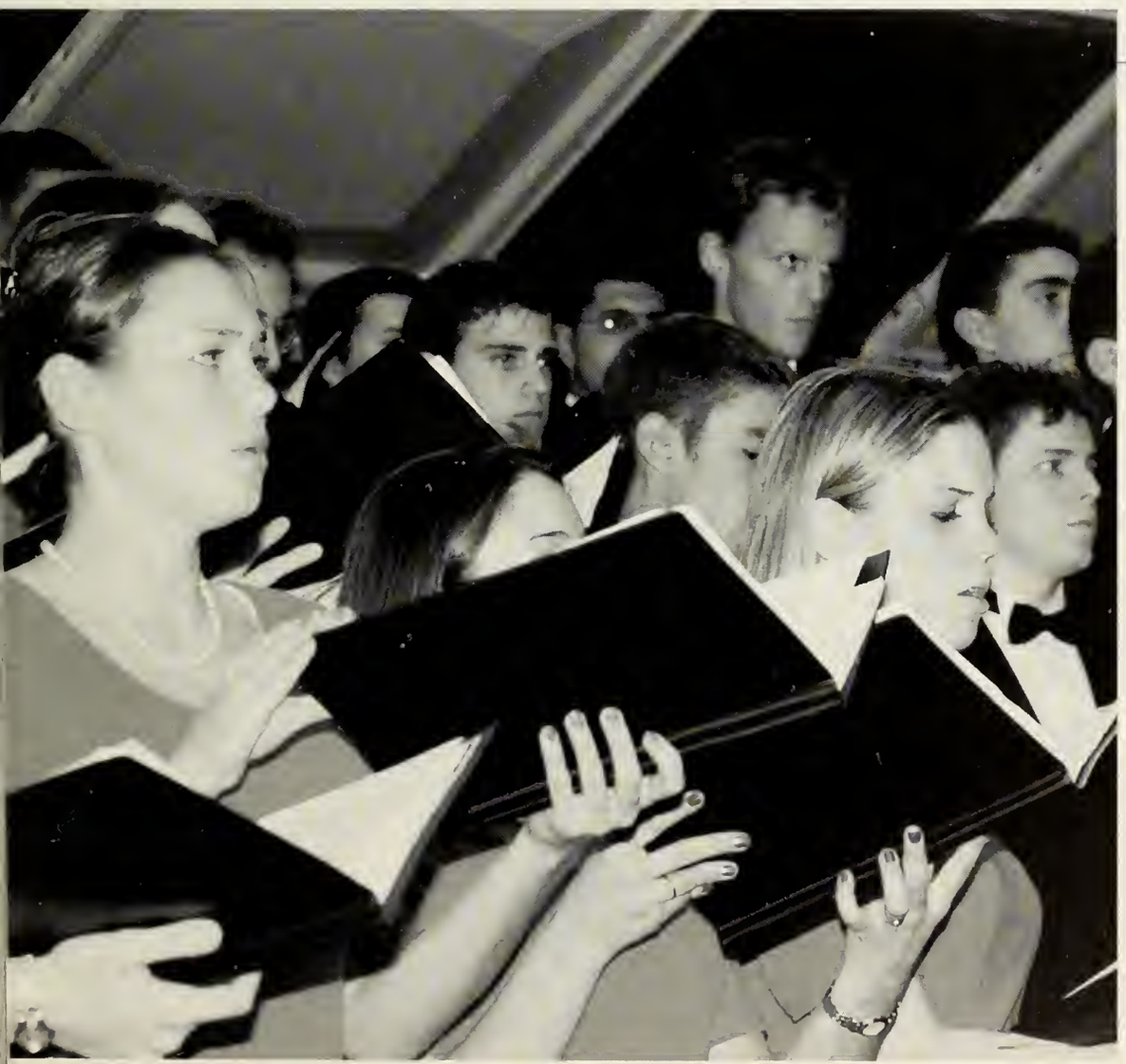
glee club
GETTING INVOLVED

The University Glee Club continues the fifty-year musical legacy of Fairfield University. This mixed chorus of Fairfield University numbers over 130 undergraduate and graduate singers, and is the parent organization for four additional choral ensembles: the acclaimed Chamber Singers, the resident quartet, Sine Nomine Singers; the Men's Ensemble; and Sweet Harmony. These men and women who have embraced the choral art sing a wide range of repertoire. The choir and its conductor have made a serious commitment to choral excellence, while developing a unique choral community, an esprit de corps, which has become a hallmark of their performances.

choral ensembles
FAIRFIELD EXCELLENCE

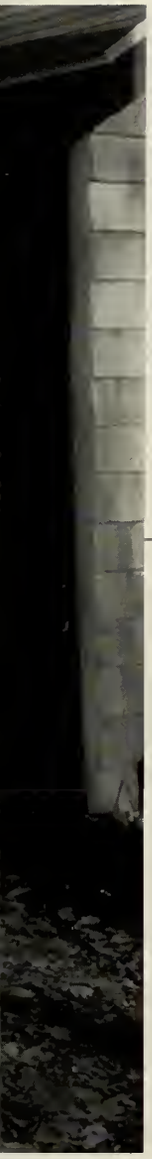
The Fairfield University Choirs, under the direction of Carole Ann Maxwell, have presented concerts in churches, schools, recital and concert halls throughout Europe, singing from Galway to Rome, from Florence to London. They have been heard in a number of prestigious concert sites, including Carnegie Hall, the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., Westminster and Southward Cathedrals in London, the Aula Paolo VI at the Vatican, the United States Military Academies at Annapolis and West Point, and Disneyworld. Throughout the years, many accolades have been extended to their performances with Connecticut Grand Opera and Orchestra and the Greater Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra.

This year finds the singers performing concerts in Philadelphia, New York and in other cities in Connecticut. Fairfield University is proud of the work of the Fairfield University Glee Club and views the Glee Club as most representative of the University's commitment to excellence.

"After silence, that which comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music."

-Aldous Huxley

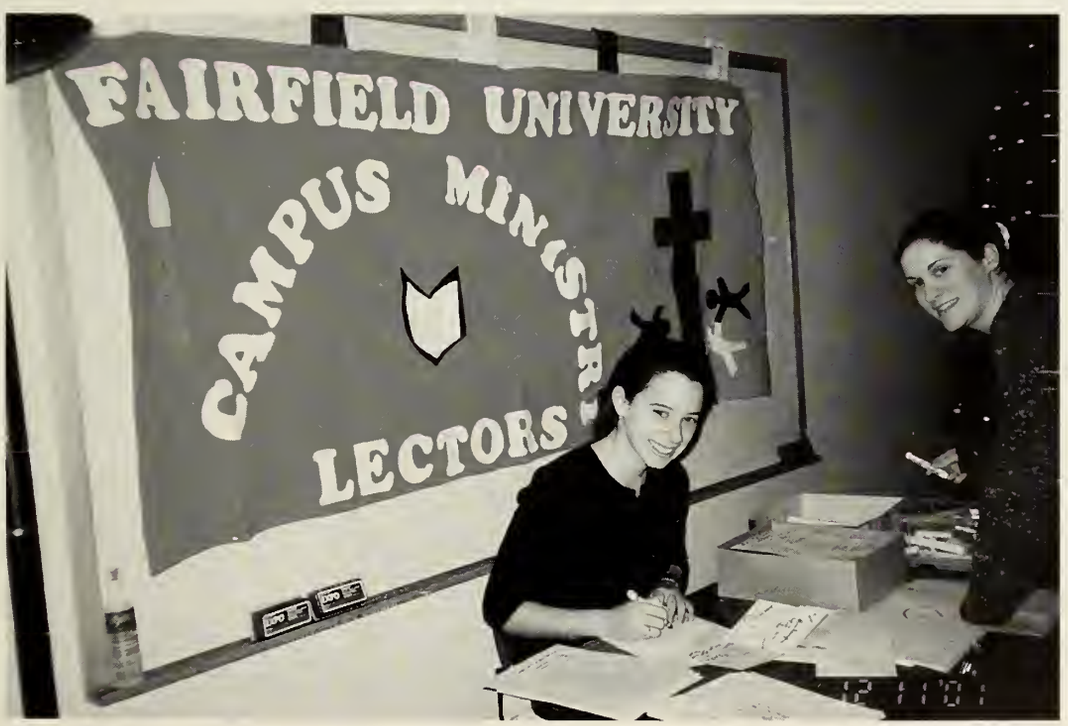
FAIRFIELD
SOFTBALL

EM RETREAT
'02

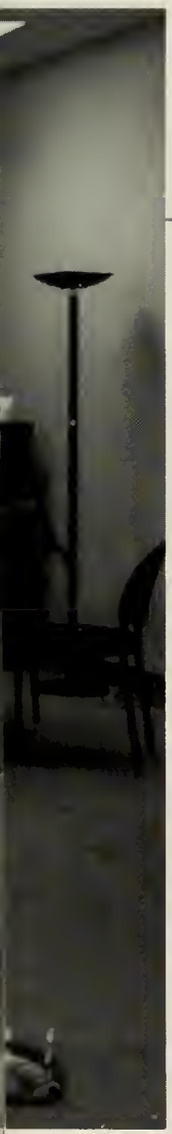


LECTORS AND EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS

Students have the opportunity to train to become Ministers of the Word and Ministers of Eucharist. Each Sunday, Lectors and Eucharistic Ministers serve at the Masses, enabling them to enhance their spiritual journey and reach out to others. Lectors undergo a training program in the fall, which culminates with a retreat and induction ceremony. Eucharistic Ministers can train in fall or spring with training also culminating in a retreat and induction.



Forming "men and women for others"



campus ministry
CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

FINDING SPIRIT AND FAITH AT FAIRFIELD

community service

LENDING A HELPING HAND

"When you learn, teach.....when you get, give."

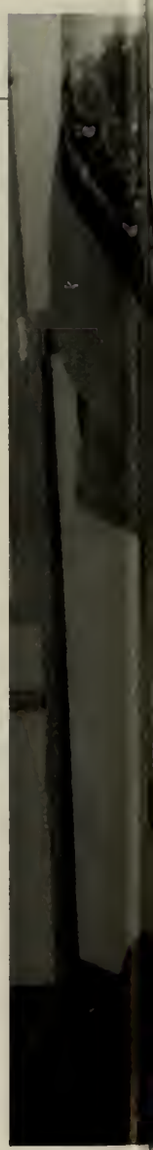
-Maya Angelou

"You never know whose life you're changing and when they'll change yours."

-Anonymous

S.O.S.
CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Group picture at the Sharing Our Stories retreat



At left: Trust activites and group building skills used at the retreat

S.O.S. team members at the C.M. picnic

Having fun and getting a little messy at the S.O.S. Christmas party

Above: Group photo at the EM Fall Retreat '01.
Below: EM "Senior Meeting"

Fr. Mayzik holds a Mass during the EM Winter retreat

eucharistic ministers
CAMPUS MINISTRY

Senior co-leaders at the EM Retreat Fall '01

Eucharistic Ministers Winter Retreat

cheering and dance
FAIRFIELD SPIRIT

Below: top L-R: Phil Canada, Jill Tattoli, Mark Mawstranzi, Steve Acevedo 2nd: Kyleen Cascio, Andrea LaMont, Cristie Vasso, Jill Ryan, Katie Termine, Teresa Priolo, Courtney January 1st: Kathy Mattal, Kristen Baureis (Cpt.), Ginny Moylan (Cpt.), Lauren Ferrante, Kristina Berardi

urban plunge & global outreach

Lending a Helping Hand
CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

"We're there when you need us....and we make some pretty good soup too!"

hunger cleanup
CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Hunger Cleanup is a program of the National Student Campaign against Hunger and Homelessness. The money raised is distributed to local programs and grass roots initiatives in Third World countries, as well as for raising awareness about hunger and homelessness here at home.

Co-Chairs of Hunger Cleanup

Hunger Cleanup Board '02

built to win
STAGS IN ACTION

BY REBECCA YOUNG

With moving basketball teams and a hockey team that just can't seem to make it back to campus, the true fans will follow. For Fairfield athletes it's considered a normal day to throw practices, games, and workout sessions on top of regular work and commitments. The amazing talent may escape some but nevertheless, it's there. And over the course of your time here, titles and awards are won, incredible victories are celebrated, and those heavy defeats are felt. For most, their time on the field, in the water, or on the court may be over at the end of their senior year, but what they have learned and achieved will carry on. To be part of a team full of support on and off the field can play an integral part in surviving the ins and outs of college life. And with each win or loss a players' strength and character are gaining in measure.

To say that athletes at Fairfield are only those sporting a jersey, however, is untrue. Most of the students here find themselves participating in a sport here and there. On any given day the gym is crowded with individuals and groups of friends sweating away. Intramural teams have grown very popular this past year and on a nice day the quad is never without a Frisbee or baseball being thrown around. Either way, sports will always be a great stress reliever to the student complaining about classes and work and it's always a fun way to spend an afternoon with friends.

SCOREBOARD

@Fairmont State	L 20-13
Fordham	L 46-14
Siena	W 42-13
@Iona	W 26-21
Marist	W 27-6
@ San Diego	L 38-35
@ Canisius	W 63-44
Duquesne	L 49-13
LaSalle	W 27-0
@ St. Peter's	L 17-7

men's FOOTBALL

The Fairfield University Men's football program finished the fall 2001 season at .500 splitting the 10 game schedule with a 5-5 record. In MAAC conference action, the Stags of first year head coach Joe Bernard, were 5-2 with defeats coming at the hand of St. Peter's and league champion Duquesne.

Three Stag gridders were named to the MAAC conference first team. Junior wide receiver Andrew Turk, junior tight end Matt Giugliano and freshman punter Jeff Gomulinski earned a spot on the coveted all league first squad.

Turk finished the season with team bests in receptions (61), receiving yardage (773) and touchdowns (9). Giugliano caught 21 aerials for 21 aerials for 205 yards and five touchdowns. Gomulinski averaged over 38 yards per punt, placed 11 punts inside the opponent's 20-yard line and had only 4 touchbacks in 21 kicks.

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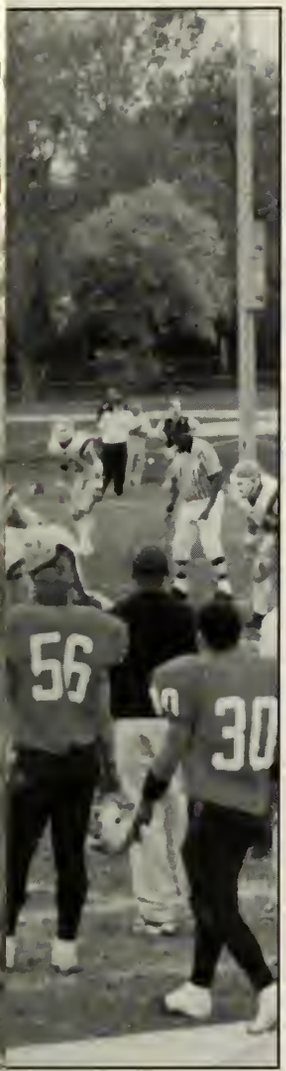

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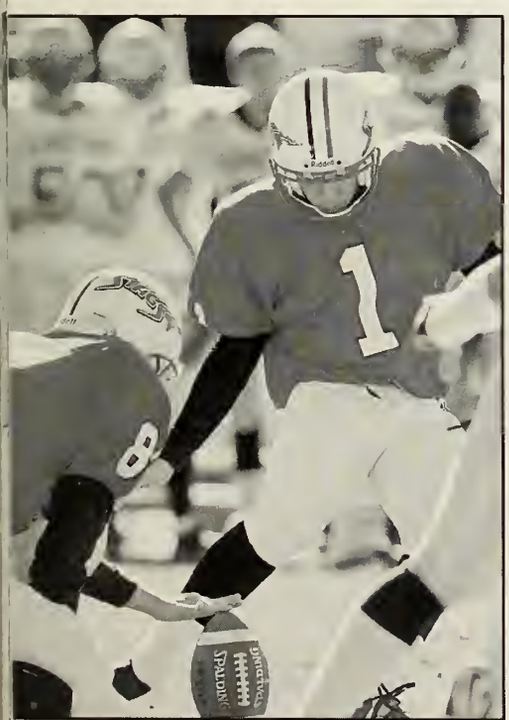
1. The Fairfield Stags prepare to make their way to the endzone **2.** Senior Sean Kraft keeps the ball close to him as he runs up the field **3.** Coach is excited after the Stags get a touchdown **4.** Senior Mike Corello stays alert and anticipates the tackle **5.** Senior Steve Mirasolo in the midst of punting the ball **6.** Senior Dan Milligan ready for action



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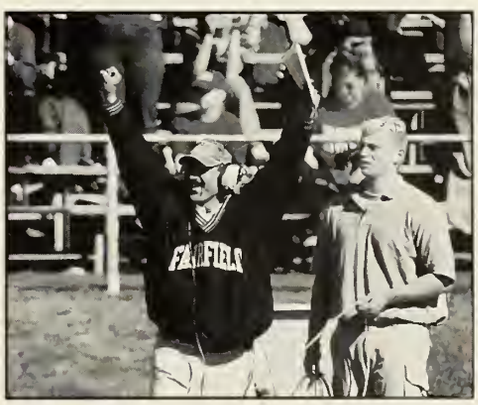

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men's SOCCER

MEN'S SOCCER EDGED BY LOYOLA IN MAAC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME 1-0

Loyola College scored 50 seconds in the second overtime enabling the Greyhounds to edge Fairfield University in the MAAC men's soccer tournament at Lawrenceville, N.J.
The Stags played most of the game a man short as a Stag player was sent off following a second yellow card. Stag goalkeeper Roger Noll played well in the net making five saves in the first 105 minutes of play. The Stags finished the fall 2001 campaign with a 11-5-4 record.

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Highlights of the season were the naming of seniors Rob DeFaveri and Aaron Kingi to the all New England team. DeFaveri finished his career as the program's all time leader in career goals (22) and career points (59). DeFaveri was also named all MAAC and all MAAC academic for his performance this season. Kingi started all 20 games as a defender. With his performance, the Stags' defense allowed only 17 goals in Fairfield's game. Aaron's naming to the all MAAC team made him the only player in men's soccer history to earn all MAAC honors four times during his stellar career for the Stags.

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Fairfield, ranked among the nation's top 25 for most of the season, finished its' MAAC campaign with a 7-1-1 mark

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1. Stag goalie shows his enthusiasm and involvement in happenings of the game **2.** Rob DeFaveri keeps his eye on the ball as he brings in up the field **3.** Senior Aaron Kinqi stays in position as he watches the action down the field **4.** Justin Thompson uses his body to keep control of the ball **5.** Adam Braz keeps his eye on the ball as he kicks it upfield **6.** Greg Williams keeps posession under pressure

INSTANT replay

SCOREBOARD

@Brown	W 1-0
Manhattan	W 4-1
@Loyola	L 2-1 OT
Canisius	W 8-1
Niagara	W 8-1
@Siena	W 1-0
@Hartwick	W 1-0
Yale	W 2-1
@Marist	W 1-0
@Adelphi	L 2-1
St. Peter's	W 4-0
@Harvard	T 0-0
@Rider	T 0-0
@Columbia	T 0-0
Iona	W 2-0
MAAC Championships at Lawrenceville New Jersey	
Fairfield 2	Siena 1
Loyola 1	Fairfield 0 OT

1. Erin Porter keeps control under pressure

INSTANT replay

SCOREBOARD

@Vermont	W	2-1
Buffalo	W	1-0
@URI	L	2-1
@Manhattan	W	2-1
@Canisius	W	4-0
@Niagara	W	5-1
@Brown	W	5-2
Siena	L	2-0
Iona	W	6-0
@Yale	W	1-0
@ St. Peter's	W	11-2
Marist	L	2-1
Loyola	W	1-0
Pittsburgh	W	3-0
Dartmouth	L	4-1
Rider	W	6-1

MAAC tournament at Orlando Florida

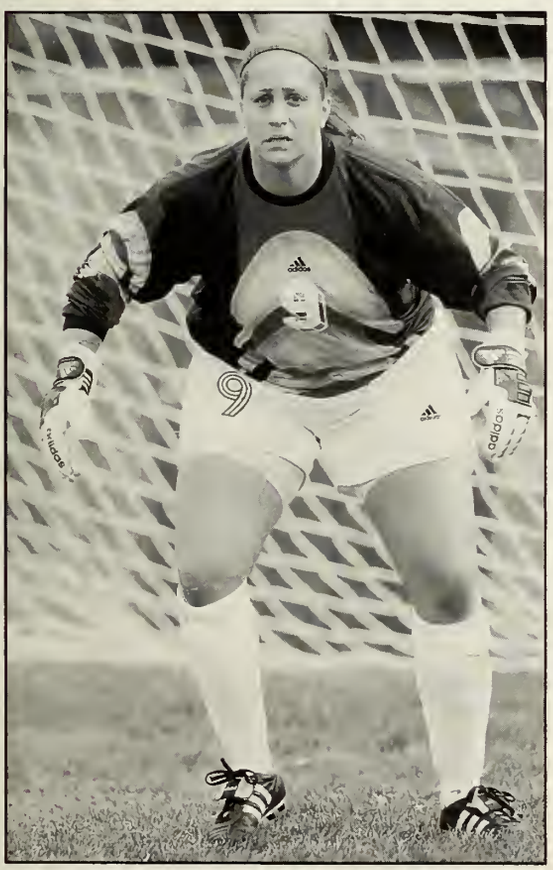
Rider	L	1-0

3. Stag sophomore Katie Buckman stays in control of the ball

2. Stags fight for the ball

women's SOCCER

WOMEN'S SOCCER FINISHES FALL 2001 SEASON WITH 13-6 MARK



4. The girls on the bench take a short break and watch as their teammates battle for victory

5. Goalie Dana Comuniello prepares to defend her territory

The Fairfield University women's soccer team finished the season with a 13-6 overall mark, good enough for a second place finish in the MAAC conference with a 7-2 conference record. The Stags were eliminated in the first round of the MAAC championships by a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Rider College.

A highlight of the season was the performance by senior tri captain Pamela Cluff. The second team all MAAC selection was hampered by an ankle injury but still managed to post six goals and two assists. A two-time MAAC player of the year and MAAC rookie of the year in 1998, the senior from Kingston Massachusetts finished her career with 88 points, third best in Stag women's soccer history. She also ranks second in goals with 36 and fifth in assists with 16. For her efforts, Pamela was selected to play in the prestigious New England women's intercollegiate soccer senior bowl, which was held at MIT in December.

6. Senior Pamela Cluff gives it her all as she kicks the ball down toward the goal

women's FIELD HOCKEY

FIELD HOCKEY NCAA TOURNEY DEBUT ENDS WITH 7-1 SETBACK TO 2ND RANKED MARYLAND

This team accomplished something other that no other Fairfield University field hockey team did. The 2001 edition captured a conference championship and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the first time ever. Unfortunately, the tourney committee sent the Stags to College Park, Maryland to face the number two-ranked University of Maryland Terrapins with the Stags losing in the opening round, 7-1.

The Stags defense kept Maryland off the scoreboard for the first 16 minutes but Rachel Hiskins finally broke through converting a penalty corner for a 1-0 Maryland lead. The Terrapins would go on to score 4 more consecutive goals until the Stag dynamic duo of Iza Kotowski and Alexia Kennedy combined for a perfect two on one break with Kennedy passing to Kotowski who beat the Maryland goalie for the Stags only score.

Kotowski finishes the season as the Stags all time points and goals leader while Kennedy holds the school record for career assists.

The Stags garnered numerous individual MAAC honors. Freshman Kiki Bruggink became the 2nd straight Stag to win rookie of the year honors while Karen Zanleoni was named to the MAAC first team. In addition, Alexia Kennedy and Dani Brown each earned All-MAAC 2nd team honors.

Fairfield finished the year with an 11-11 record under head coach Jackie Leonard, winning four and its last five games to advance to the Patriot League tourney and the coveted NCAA tournament berth.

Senior Katie Kelleher keeps control under pressure

Senior Stag Alexia Kennedy jumps out of the way as Kelleher takes a shot on goal

Seniors Karen Zanleoni and Melanie Dungo give each other a high-five after a good play

Freshman Lauren Pizzi shows good defensive skills staying with her girl

INSTANT replay

SCOREBOARD

@ University of the Pacific	W	2-1
@Stanford	L	3-0
@California	L	3-2
Colgate	W	4-1
@Rutgers	W	3-2
St Joseph's	L	2-1
@Yale	L	4-3
@Rhode Island	W	2-1
Hofstra	L	2-1OT
@American	L	1-0
Syracuse	L	5-0
Ursinius	W	4-3
@Holy Cross	L	5-0
@Lehigh	L	3-1
Monmouth	W	7-1
Bucknell	W	3-2
@UConn	L	6-4
Lafayette	W	5-1

Patriot League Tourney at Worcester, MA

Semi Finals

Fairfield 2 Lafayette 0

Championship

Fairfield 2 Holy Cross 1

Fairfield Stag keeps her eye on the ball

men's & women's TENNIS

Tennis Teams Garner MAAC All-Academic Honors

Sophomore Colin Torrance (Clinton, NY/Clinton Central) of the Fairfield University men's tennis team, and sophomore Andrea Suriano (New Rochelle, NY/The Ursuline School) of the women's tennis team were named to the 2002 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) men's and women's All-Academic teams respectively, over the weekend at the MAAC Tennis Championships at the USTA National Tennis Center, in Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

To be eligible for the All-Academic team a student athlete must complete two semesters at the school, be a significant starter or reserve, and hold a cumulative grade point average of 3.20 on a 4.0 scale.

The men's team finished the 2001-02 MAAC Tournament in sixth place. They beat Canisius in a first round match 5-2, but fell to eventual MAAC Champion Marist 7-0. Fairfield was able to do some damage in the consolation rounds, beating Loyola, and fell to Iona in the 5th/6th place match.

The Fairfield women made it to the finals of the MAAC Tournament making a remarkable turnaround under first-year Head Coach Jeff Wyshner. The Stags finished the 2001-02 season with a 10-9 overall record, and a 6-3 mark in the MAAC. Last year they entered the MAAC Tournament as the number-eight seed, but this year they were number-three.

The women's team advanced to the finals with a 4-1 win over Siena in the first round, followed by a 4-3 win over Niagara in the semi-finals, before falling to the two-time MAAC Champion Loyola in the finals.

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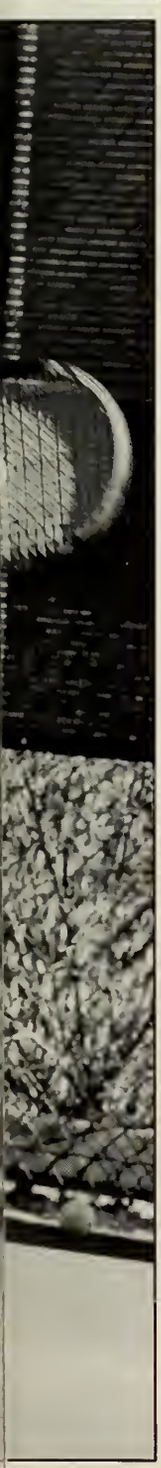


STAGS
FAIRFIELD
TENNIS

Meghan Mahaffy sets the ball for her team

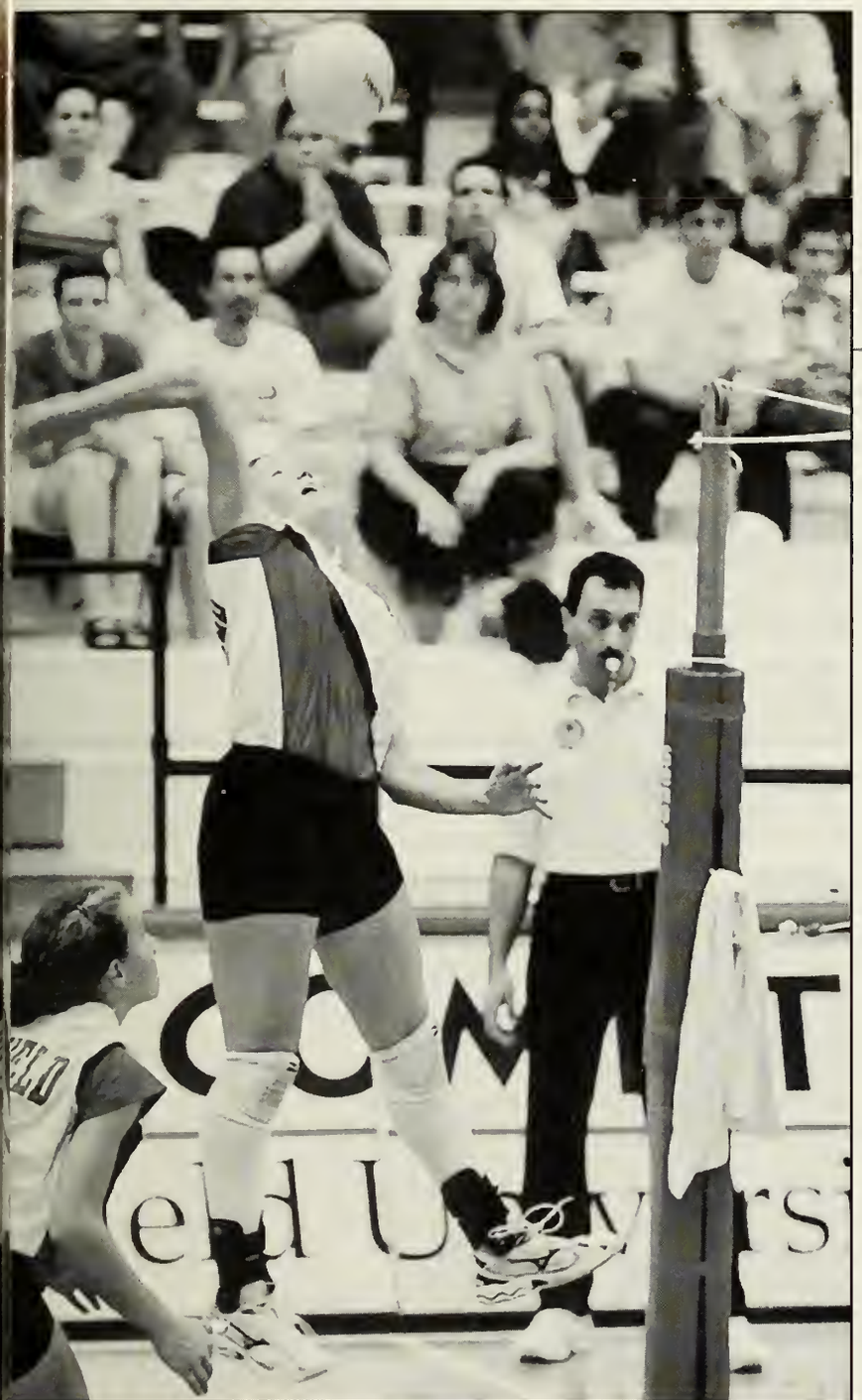
Joanne Saunders prepares to spike the ball over the net as Sarah Cashen looks on

women's VOLLEYBALL

WOMEN'S VOLLYBALL FALLS TO PENN STATE IN NCAA TOURNEY

The Fairfield University's women's volleyball team made a valiant effort but fell short in their fifth straight NCAA tournament as the Stags lost to Penn State in the first round of tourney action, 3-0. "Penn State has been unbeatable here in the NCAA tournament and we were hoping that would change tonight," said Coach Mitch Jacobs. "They didn't make mistakes and we made a ton". The Stags finish the 2001 season at 19-13 overall and 8-1 in the MAAC.

Kelly Sorensen, Becky Guess and Conny Paul celebrate after winning a point



Carola Stowe watches as her teammate spikes the ball

INSTANT replay

SCOREBOARD

@Northeastern	W 3-2
@Albany	W 3-0
@Syracuse	L 3-2
@Alabama	L 3-1
@Liberty	L 3-2
@Xavier	L 3-0
Central CT	W 3-0
@UNH	W 3-2
@Harvard	W 3-0
UMass	L 3-2
Yale	W 3-1
@UConn	L 3-2
@Texas A&M	W 3-0
@Brown	W 3-1
@ Rutgers	L 3-1
@ Manhattan	W 3-0
@St. Peter's	L 3-0
Dayton	L 3-1
Loyola	W 3-0
Rider	W 3-0
@ Iona	W 3-1
@ Canisius	W 3-0
@ Niagara	W 3-0
Siena	W 3-0
UConn	L 3-2
Hofstra	W 3-1
MAAC Championships @ Loudonville, NY	
Semi final game	
Fairfield 3	Siena 0
Championship	
Fairfield 3	St. Peter's 1
NCAA Championships at State College PA	
First round	
Penn State 3	Fairfield 0

Fairfield works together and stays on their toes to keep the lead

Rowers Place Second At MAAC Championships

Varsity 4 & Pair Finish First At The Event

women's CREW

New Rochelle, N.Y. — The women's crew team scored 83 points, which was good enough for second place at the annual Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Rowing Championships. The varsity four and pair won first-place medals for the Stags. Marist won the championship with 94 total points.

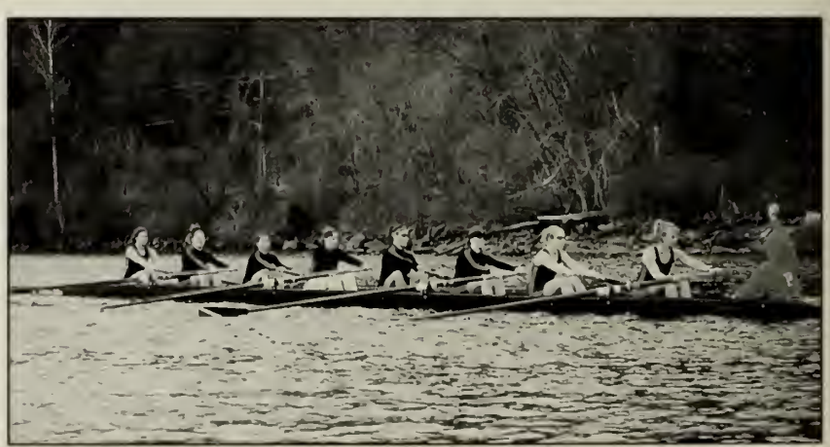
The four finished the race with a time of 7:52.7, edging second-place Loyola by nearly three seconds. Coxswain Jessica DeMarco, Erin Schuling, Kathleen Bradler, Mary Claire Finnen and Christine Dolliver were part of the winning Fairfield team. The pair crossed the line in 8:56.6, seven-plus seconds than runner-up Iona. Marina Simeone and Jen Akunowicz represented Fairfield in the event.

The varsity eight A placed second behind Marist, finishing the race in 7:11.5. The team included coxswain Jessica DeMarco, Erin Schuling, Kathleen Bradler, Mary Claire Finnen, Laura Shannon, Caitlin Bakum, Christine Opiela, Amy Ferguson and Leigh Terry. The B boat took fourth place in 7:21.2, behind the efforts of coxswain Samantha Lombardi, Meghan Schultz, Kristen Handalian, Aimee Wagner, Christine Dolliver, Patty Campbell, Lauren Brady, Erin Morris and Andrea Bazos.

In junior varsity 4 action, Fairfield A took second place (8:11.9), with the B shell placing fourth (8:38.5). The A boat was comprised of coxswain Stefanie Hennes, Meghan Schultz, Laura Shannon, Patty Campbell and Andrea Bazos. The B entry consisted of coxswain Jessica Demarco, Aimee Wagner, Kristen Handalian, Maura O'Connor and Lauren Brady.

The novice 8 team scored third place in its event (7:33.9), behind the efforts of coxswain Katie Molteni, Heidi Bentsen, Sarah Bachman, Kate Chesny, Lauren Henault, Diana Polzer, Lisa Viele, Marjorie Powers and Carolyn Stankiewicz.

In the final event of the day, the Fairfield novice 4 secured second place with a time of (8:03.7), as coxswain Katie Molteni, Heidi Bentsen, Lauren Henault, Marjorie Powers and Sarah Bachman took to the water.



Millennium

Men Finish Seventh, Women Finish Eighth At MAAC Cross Country Championships

Mahoney Top Finisher For Men, Chapdelaine Paces The Women

men's & women's CROSS COUNTRY

Riverdale, N.Y. — The men's and women's cross country teams competed at the MAAC championships, running at Van Cortlandt Park last October. The men's team finished the day seventh with 198 points, while the women's squad placed eighth with 184 markers.

Bryan Mahoney placed 34th in the race, crossing the line in 27:43.35. Matt Cahalane was 36th with a time of 27:44.82. Dean Cantamessa rounded out the Stags' top three, finishing the race in 28:45.68.

Katie Chapdelaine paced the women's team by finishing 13th overall and first on the team with a time of 19:45.56. Fairfield's top three finishers also included Erin Heslin (24th overall - 20:20.31) and Caitlin Feeney (51st - 21:15.46).

Iona College tied with Manhattan College for the men's conference title with 35 points. Iona College completed the sweep as the women won the MAAC championship with 55 points.

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"It is because of my participation in Fairfield University's cross-country program that I have the friends I have and share the memories I share."

-Matthew Cahalane

Senior Guard Kyle Walsh aims for the basket from the free-throw line

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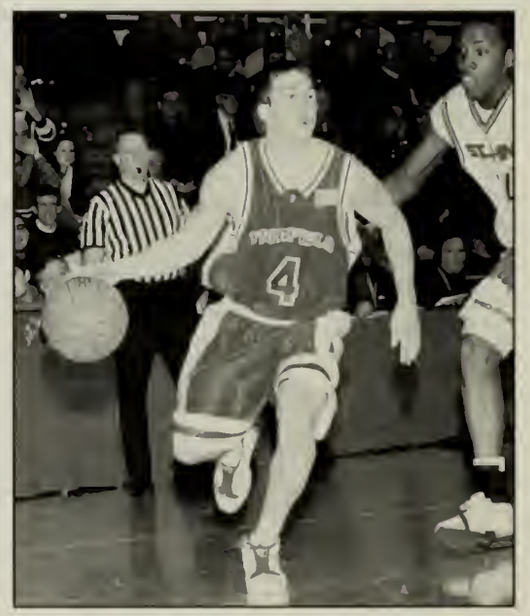
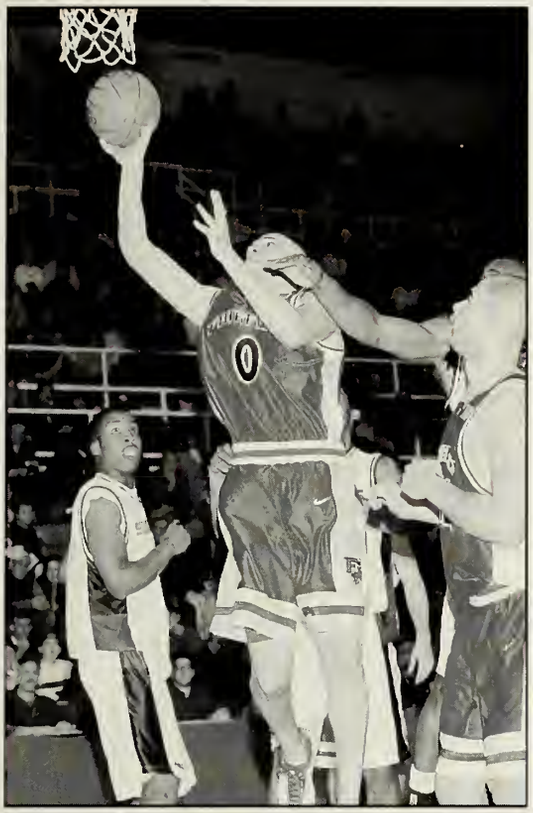
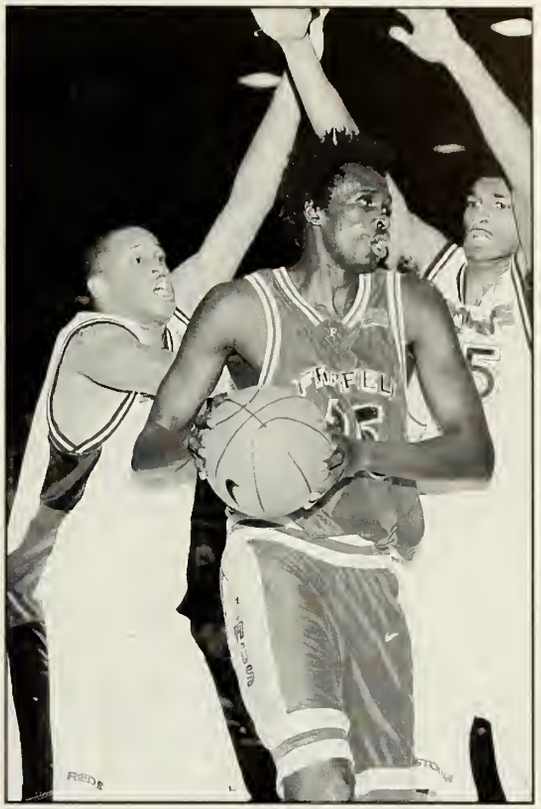
SCOREBOARD	
@Harvard	L 68-62
@Michigan	L 88-59
URI	L 59-57
Iona	L 82-78
DePaul @ MSG	L 94-90
St. Francis, NY	W 75-71
@UNCW	L 82-57
@Canisius	L 77-69
@American	L 68-67
St. Peter's	W 95-75
@Manhattan	L 88-72
@Niagara	L 79-77
Rider	W 69-57
@Iona	L 90-79
@Loyola	W 64-53
@Marist	L 93-84
Niagara	L 80-77
Manhattan	L 73-70
@St. John's	L 95-56
@Rider	L 73-59
Siena	W 79-72
Charleston So.	W 70-55
Marist	L 76-64
@Siena	W 60-57
Canisius	W 72-54
@St. Peter's	W 93-61
MAAC Tourney: Albany, NY	
Manhattan	W 81-74
Siena	L 83-63



Senior Keith Urgo dribbles past St. John's defense





Senior captain Sam Spann goes for the two point shot

Senior Stag Ajou Deng looks for a good passing opportunity

men's BASKETBALL

The men's basketball team finished the season winning 4 out of the last 5 games and shocked Manhattan in the tournament quarter finals before losing to MAAC champion Siena in the semi-finals. The 2001/2002 campaign also christened in the "new home" of Fairfield basketball as the Stags played all home games in the magnificent Arena at Harbor Yard in downtown Bridgeport. throw line. Seniors Sam Spann and Ajou Deng were named to the 2nd team all MAAC and sophomore Rob Thompson was named to the MAAC All-Academic team. Attendance averaged over 2,500 per game as the Stags provided all conference foes with the opportunity to play in the most modern and comfortable venue in the league. In terms of individual highlights, freshman Den Gai was named MAAC defensive player of the year. Gai, a two time MAAC rookie of the week, averaged 11.4 points per game, a league best 3.96 blocks per game and shot over 80% from the free throw line. Seniors Sam Spann and Ajou Deng were named to the 2nd team all MAAC and sophomore Rob Thompson was named to the MAAC All-Academic team.

women's BASKETBALL

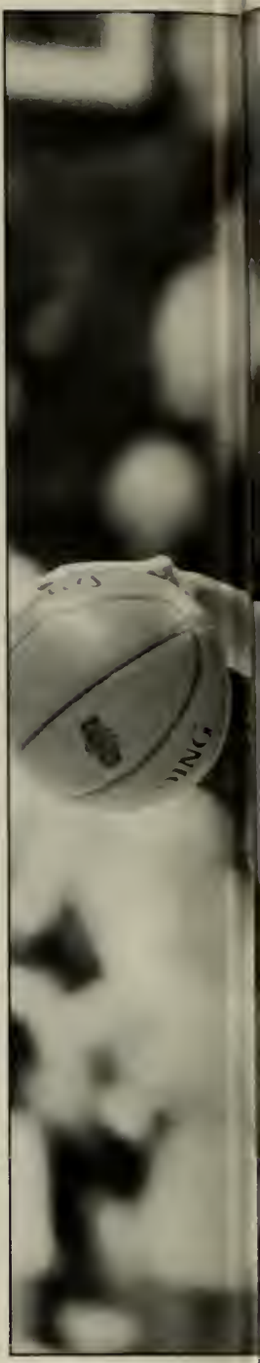
Women's Hoopsters Competitive All Season

Despite losing three standouts from the 2000/2001 NCAA tourney team, the Stags of Coach Dianne Nolan played hard all season and finished the campaign with an overall mark of 13-16 and a MAAC record of 8-10. The lady hoopsters were led by junior Schrene Isidora who was named to the MAAC first team. The 5'11 forward from New Jersey led the Stags in scoring with a 15.8 points per game average placing fifth in the league. Schrene was named a MAAC player of the week as well as scoring 23 times in double figures. Senior Megan Light finished a stellar career at Fairfield averaging over 14 points per game. Fellow senior Amy Hurford closed out a fine 4 years at Fairfield averaging over 8 points per game and 5.7 rebounds. Highlights of the season were victories over Georgetown in Washington and a spectacular overtime come from behind victory over Holy Cross.

Our kids were very competitive. They never stopped trying!

-Coach Dianne Nolan

Stag Freshman Cathy Dash looks for a free player to pass to



To the left, Junior Stag Schrene Isidora keeps the basket in sight as she keeps the ball away from the defenders

Stags Kelsey Dewalt and Amy Hurford actively defend their girls

On the right, Katie Hammerer defends her girl while keeping the ball in sight

Katherine Rusie keeps in good defensive position

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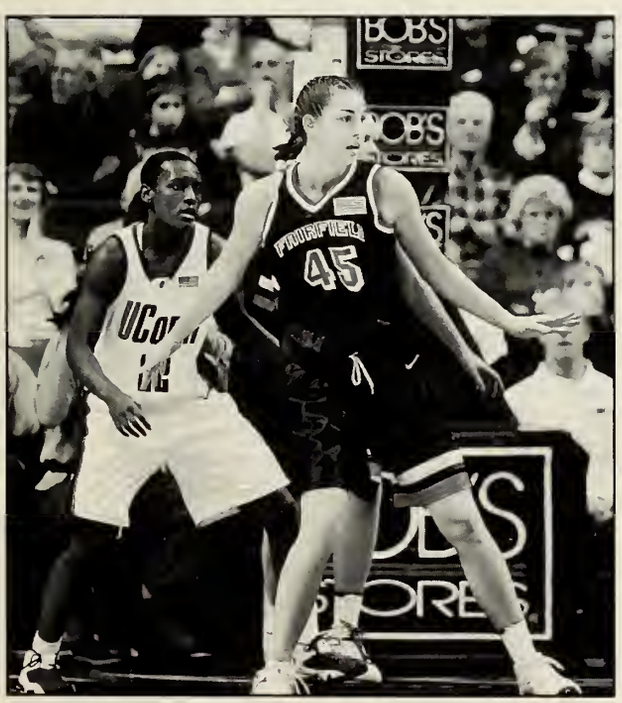
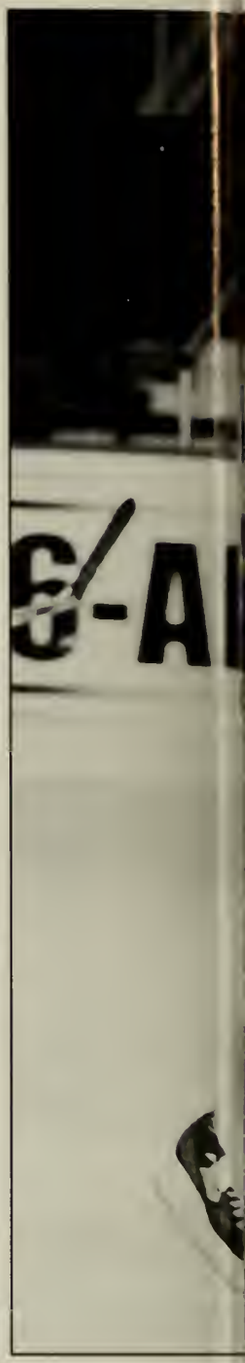
Scoreboard

@UConn (NIT)	L	93-50
Boston College	L	74-55
Harvard	L	68-62
Quinnipiac	W	66-61
@Georgetown	W	67-58
@Penn State	L	88-37
Siena	L	59-57
@Manhattan	L	66-64
@UMKC (LongBeach)	W	61-50
@Long Beach	L	83-77
Holy Cross	W	86-81 OT
@Rider	W	70-61
Marist	L	85-71
@Iona	L	70-68
Rider	W	82-78
@Niagara	W	77-73
@Canisius	W	92-79
Iona	W	71-65
@Loyola	L	90-85
St Peter's	L	62-55
Loyola	W	61-59
@Marist	W	75-68
@Siena	L	94-85
Niagara	L	85-72
Manhattan	L	80-62
Canisius	W	97-71
@St. Peter's	L	77-64
MAAC Tourney: Albany, NY		
Canisius	W	96-92 OT
Siena	L	80-62





Brendan Foley looks for the pass from his teammates

men's ICE HOCKEY

Stags Usher In Collegiate Hockey At The Arena!

The men's ice hockey team opened the new Arena at HarborYard in Bridgeport with contests against MAAC powers Quinnipiac and Holy Cross. The Stags finished the 2001/2002 losing to the Crusaders 3-0. In the MAAC, the pucksters finished 4-18-2 and were 6-23-4 overall.

Above, Brendan Foley and Doc McCarthy represents Fairfield at Harbor Yard in Bridgeport when the Stags played Quinnipiac in the new arena

To the right, Casey Laflamme anticipates the pass

To the right, Brendan Foley keeps his eyes on the puck and is ready for a pass

INSTANT replay

SCOREBOARD

@Air Force	L2	6-1, 8-3
@AIC	L	8-3
Mercyhurst	L	1-0
Canisius	L	7-2
AIC	L	4-2
@Canisius	T	4-4
@Holy Cross	W, L	3-2, 2-0
Findlay	W, L	5-4, 4-2
@SacredHeart	T, L	1-1, 4-3
St. Nicholas	L	3-2
Mercyhurst	L2	3-2, 3-1
UConn	L2	5-1, 6-0
USA Dev	L	2-1
Iona	L2	5-3, 4-3
@Bentley	W, L	3-1, 5-4
@Army	L2	7-4, 3-2
Quinnipiac	L, T	6-3, 1-1

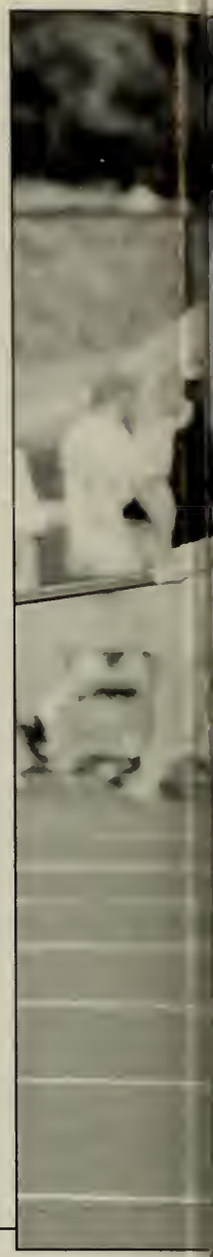
To the far left, Fairfield celebrates after a goal

Tim Desmarais brings the puck down the ice towards the goal

2002 Men's Lacrosse Scoreboard

@Holy Cross	W	14-9
Penn State	L	14-6
Brown	W	9-8
@Harvard	L	10-8
@Hofstra	L	11-8
Butler	W	11-7
@Denver	W	12-11
@Air Force	L	8-5
Ohio State (OT)	W	8-7
Stony Brook	W	10-9
@Notre Dame	W	11-10
North Carolina	L	15-8

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS



men's LACROSSE

NOTRE DAME, Ind. —- The Fairfield University men's lacrosse team claimed the biggest win in program history on the road with an 11-10 decision over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The win improves the Stags to 7-4 overall, but more importantly closes out their Great Western Lacrosse League (GWLL) record at 4-1, and clinches Fairfield's first-ever league title and automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. "This was a great day for Fairfield lacrosse," said Fairfield Head Coach Ted Spencer. "We showed a lot of character in holding them off late in the game and got a great effort from everyone. I'm very excited to be going to the NCAA's."

The Stags held off a four-goal Notre Dame rally in the final 5:58 of play to claim their first-ever win over the Irish. Junior Matt Buecker led the Stags with three goals including the game winner, while sophomore Garrett Bamann added two goals and an assist.

Senior John Flandina and junior Travis Wells tallied three goals each as the Irish lost its second straight to fall to 4-7 overall and 3-1 in the GWLL.

Notre Dame began its fourth-quarter comeback following Buecker's goal off of a feed from Troy Bamann which put Fairfield up 11-6 with 7:29 remaining in the contest. Junior Kyle Frigon netted his only score on the afternoon off an assist from freshman Matt Malakoff to pull the Irish to within three goals with 5:58 left in the game. Flandina tallied his third goal in the game at the 4:17 mark and then Wells followed with his third score with 3:32 remaining.

Senior Chad DeBolt won the face-off and raced down the field to score his first collegiate goal, which pulled the Irish to within the final one-goal outcome with 3:19 left in regulation. Notre Dame had a couple of opportunities in the closing minutes, but the Irish committed a couple of costly turnovers and Fairfield was able to run out the clock.

The Stags began the game by jumping out to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Tom Werney and Garrett Bamann in the first four minutes of the contest.

Notre Dame answered with three consecutive scores as Wells netted Notre Dame first goal with 7:12 remaining off an assist from freshman Chris Richez . Sophomore Owen Mulford knotted the game at 2-2 off an assist from another second-year player, Dan Berger. The assist would be Berger's lone point of the contest as he was held without a goal for the first time

Top: Senior Shaun Graham makes a quick shot on goal.

Bottom: Senior Marc Torrey looks for an open player while fending off the defense.

this season. Sophomore Matt Howell, put the Irish up 3-2 28 seconds following Mulford's goal, but Brian Holland tied the game at 3-3 with 3:40 remaining in the first quarter.

Notre Dame's offense was shut down in the second quarter as the Stags held the Irish without a goal. Fairfield was able to extend its lead to 6-3 at the break as AJ Califano, Joe Beaudet and Buecker each scored a goal in the second-quarter stanza.

The Irish struck first in the second half on Wells' man-up goal 32 seconds into the second half, but the Stags answered with back-to-back goals by Buecker and Garrett Bamann.

Flandina cut the lead to 8-5 at the 8:42 mark of the second half,

men's LACROSSE

but Troy Bamann put the Stags up by four goals with 5:11 remaining in the third quarter. Flandina scored his second goal of the quarter with 34 seconds left as Notre Dame trimmed the deficit to 9-6.

Peter Vlahakis tallied what would prove to be a critical goal when his shot found the back of the net with four seconds remaining in the third quarter putting the Stags up 10-6 heading into the final frame.

C.J. Kemp went the distance in goal for Fairfield and made eight stops in the contest. Nick Antol played 51 minutes and had eight saves while allowing 10 goals.

Above: Senior Rob Scipioni, in the clear, sprints down the field. At right: Senior Brian Holland rushes past an attacker.

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2002 Women's Lacrosse Scoreboard

@Holy Cross	L	9-8
Bucknell	L	11-6
Villanova	W	15-14
Hofstra	L	16-6
Boston College	L	12-11
@Yale	L	16-9
Niagara	W	17-5
Canisius	W	18-3
@Monmouth	W	15-11
@Vermont	W	17-6
@LeMoyne	W	9-8
@Manhattan	W	16-5
@Marist	W	15-7
@Siena	W	17-4
UConn (OT)	L	12-10

MAAC Championship @ Fairfield University

Semi Finals			
Fairfield	15	Marist	2
Championship			
LeMoyne (OT)	14	Fairfield	12

Top: Senior Lauren Uhr cradles the ball and she rushes down the field. Bottom: Senior Megan Uhr looks for a free player to pass off to.

women's LACROSSE

Women's Lacrosse Edged by LeMoyne 14-12 in Overtime MAAC Championship Thriller
Stags finish 2002 at 10-7 overall.

Jessica Conahan tallied three unanswered second half goals, to help Fairfield overcome a four-goal deficit and force overtime, but LeMoyne capitalized on their opportunities in the final extra frame to claim the 2002 MAAC Championship 14-12. Fairfield who entered the Championship as the top seed, finishes the season 10-7 overall. LeMoyne (10-7, 5-1) advances to this year's NCAA Tournament.

Amanda Daniels, who led all scores with six goals, put LeMoyne on the board first with an unassisted goal at 23:40. Rookie Jessica Golden answered for Fairfield with a pair of goals to take the lead 2-1. It would be the only lead the Stags would hold on the day, as the Dolphins' Ashlyn Maguire scored two straight to retake the lead 3-2.

The Stags played catch-up for the rest of the afternoon and fell behind by four as many as four goals with 16:29 to play in regulation. At 15:32 Conahan sparked a four-goal run with three straight unassisted goals to tie the game at nine. Senior MAAC Offensive Player of the Year Lauren Uhr would score the fourth tally.

LeMoyne's Maguire retook the lead with a goal at 3:25, but Lauren Uhr answered for Fairfield to re-knot the game, 10-10 at 1:39.

The two teams traded a pair of goals in the first overtime period, but Daniels and Maguire iced the game for LeMoyne with a pair of tallies at 1:05 and 0:56 of the second overtime. Fairfield won the ensuing draw after the second goal, and pressured the Dolphin defense but could not score.

Both goalkeepers were outstanding. Rookie Monica Janowitz made an amazing 20 stops between the pipes for the Stags. Her counterpart, Brandy Payne was equally as sharp making 15 stops for LeMoyne and earning the Tournament's Most Valuable Player Award. Fairfield was led in scoring by Conahan's four goals and two assists. Rookie Jessica Golden and senior Lauren Uhr each recorded hat tricks. LeMoyne was led by Daniel's six goals, and Maguire's five.

Seniors Lauren Uhr and Caitlin Perry, junior Megan Cunningham, and sophomore Jessica Conahan were all named to the 2002 MAAC Championship All-Tournament Team.

women's LACROSSE

Uhr and Perry Earn 2002 MAAC Women's Lacrosse Offensive and Defensive Player of the Year and Eight Stags selected to All-MAAC teams

May 2, 2002

TRUMBULL, Conn: Fairfield University women's laxers Lauren Uhr and Caitlin Perry were selected the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference's (MAAC) Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year it was announced tonight at the annual Championship banquet held at the Trumbull Mariott Hotel. They join six other Stags on the 2002 All-MAAC teams.

Uhr, the MAAC Pre-Season Player of the Year, finished the season third in the conference for scoring and first for goals per game with 39 goals and seven assists for 46 points in fifteen games. She was a two-time MAAC Player of the Week selection and also collected 23 ground balls and controlled 24 draws. For her efforts, she was also a 2002 First Team All-MAAC selection.

Perry, a senior co-captain for the Stags, led her team to the best scoring defense in the MAAC, allowing just 8.66 goals per game. In 15 contests, she had 35 ground balls, caused 21 turnovers, and controlled 12 draws. Her efforts also landed her a spot on the 2002 First team All-MAAC.

Joining Uhr and Perry on the All-MAAC First team is sophomore attack Jessica Conahan. A three-time MAAC Offensive Player of the Week, Conahan led the Stags and finished second in the MAAC with 32 goals and 16 assists for 48 points. She also collected 35 gb's, had 24 draw controls, and caused 10 turnovers.

Also earning spots on the All-MAAC teams were senior Megan Uhr and rookie Monica Janowitz who were selected to the second team. Uhr finished third in team scoring with 25 goals and five assists for 30 points. She also had 21 ground balls and eight draw controls. Janowitz, a three-time MAAC Defensive Player of the Week selection, led the MAAC with her 8.90 goals against average. She finished her first collegiate season with an 8-4 overall record and turned away 53.5 percent of the shots she faced.

Rounding out Fairfield's 2002 All-MAAC selections were sophomores Kathleen Crane and Lauren DeSteno, junior Megan Main, and senior Anne Gormley who each earned spots on the All-MAAC Academic squad. In order to be selected for this honor, the student athlete must have completed at least two semesters at the institution, maintained at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average, and play a significant role on her team.

The Stags, who finished a perfect 6-0 in the MAAC and enter the 2002 Championships as the top seed, will open the tournament tomorrow afternoon when they host Marist College at 12 noon.

Left: Senior Caitlin Perry smiles for a photo. Right: Senior Calista Corley stays focused as she sprints past the defense.

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Five Stags Named To MAAC All-Academic Baseball Team

Fairfield leads the way on 34-member team

men's BASEBALL

Five Fairfield University baseball players were named to the 2002 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Baseball All-Academic Team, as the Conference announced the 34-member squad at the MAAC Tournament Banquet.

Junior Jeff Castellano (Staten Island,NY/ St. Joseph By The Sea) senior Matt Ciardelli (Milford, NH/Bishop Guertin), sophomore Matt Coolidge (Sandwich, Mass./Sandwich), sophomore Nick Hudyma (New Britain, Conn./ New Britain), and sophomore Matt Young (Berlin, Conn./Berlin) represent Fairfield on the All-Academic Team.

The Stags along with Iona College led the way with five selections each to the team. To be selected to the team, a student athlete must complete two semesters at their school, be a significant starter or reserve, and a cumulative grade point average of 3.20 on a 4.0 scale.

Castellano and Ciardelli are making their second straight appearance on the team. Castellano, a Marketing major, hit .249 with 46 hits, four homeruns, and 23 runs batted in. Also the 6-foot junior was second on the team with 15 stolen bases.

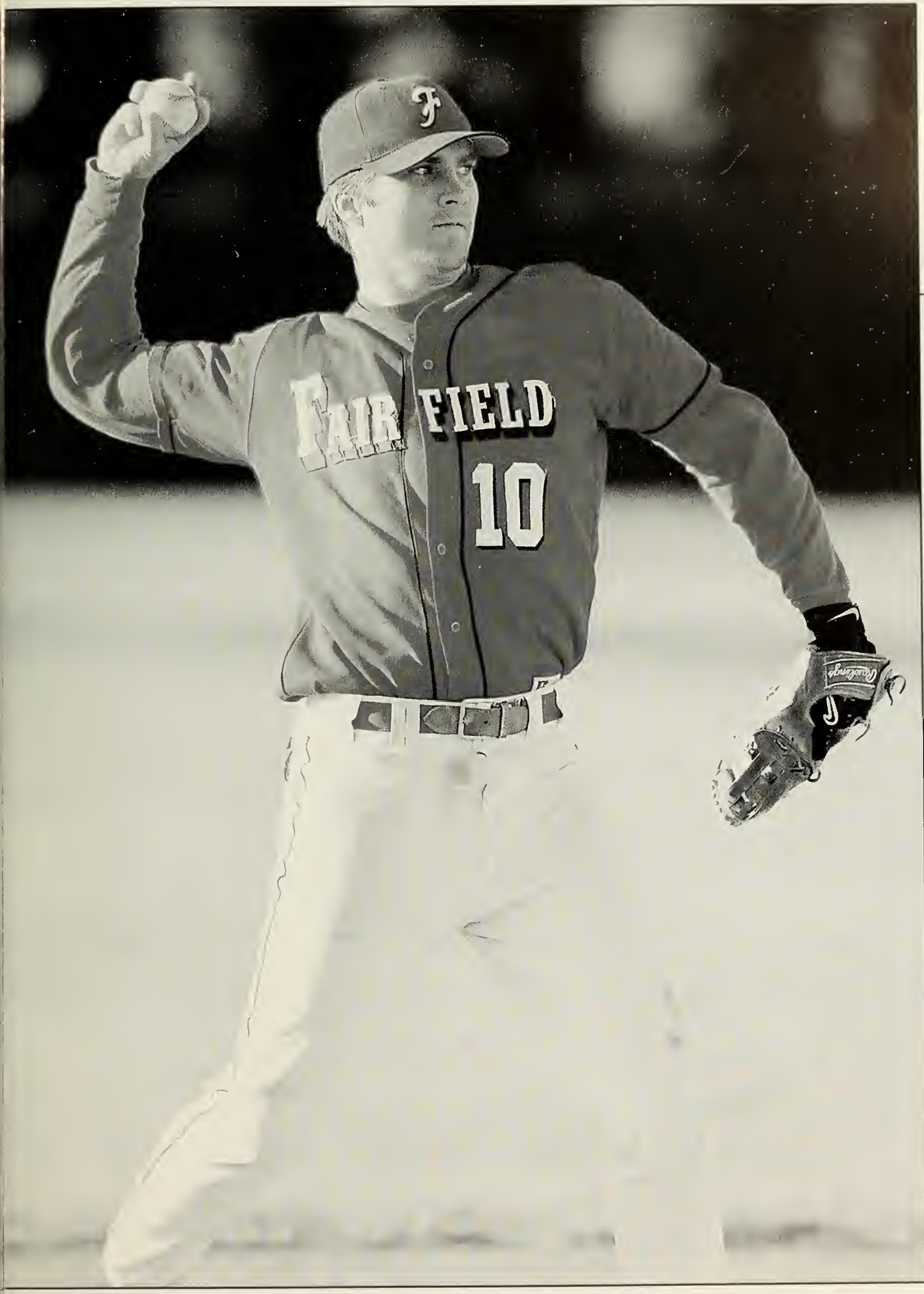
Ciardelli, a Finance major, hit .305 with 53 hits, six homeruns, and 32 RBI. He started 46-of-47 games for the Stags this past season knocking out 12 doubles on the year.

Hudyma, a Chemistry major, became a regular in the lineup in the later part of the season, starting 26 games for Fairfield this year. He hit .233 with 27 hits in 116 at-bats. The New Britain High grad knocked eight doubles, and drove in 12 RBI

Coolidge and Young saw spot duty on the mound for the Stags in 2002. Coolidge, a Physics major, was 0-1 in nine appearances in relief. Young a Business major was 0-1 in one start.

Fairfield finished the year with a 20-30 overall record, and a 12-15 mark in the MAAC.

Right: Senior shortstop Sean Toolan winds up.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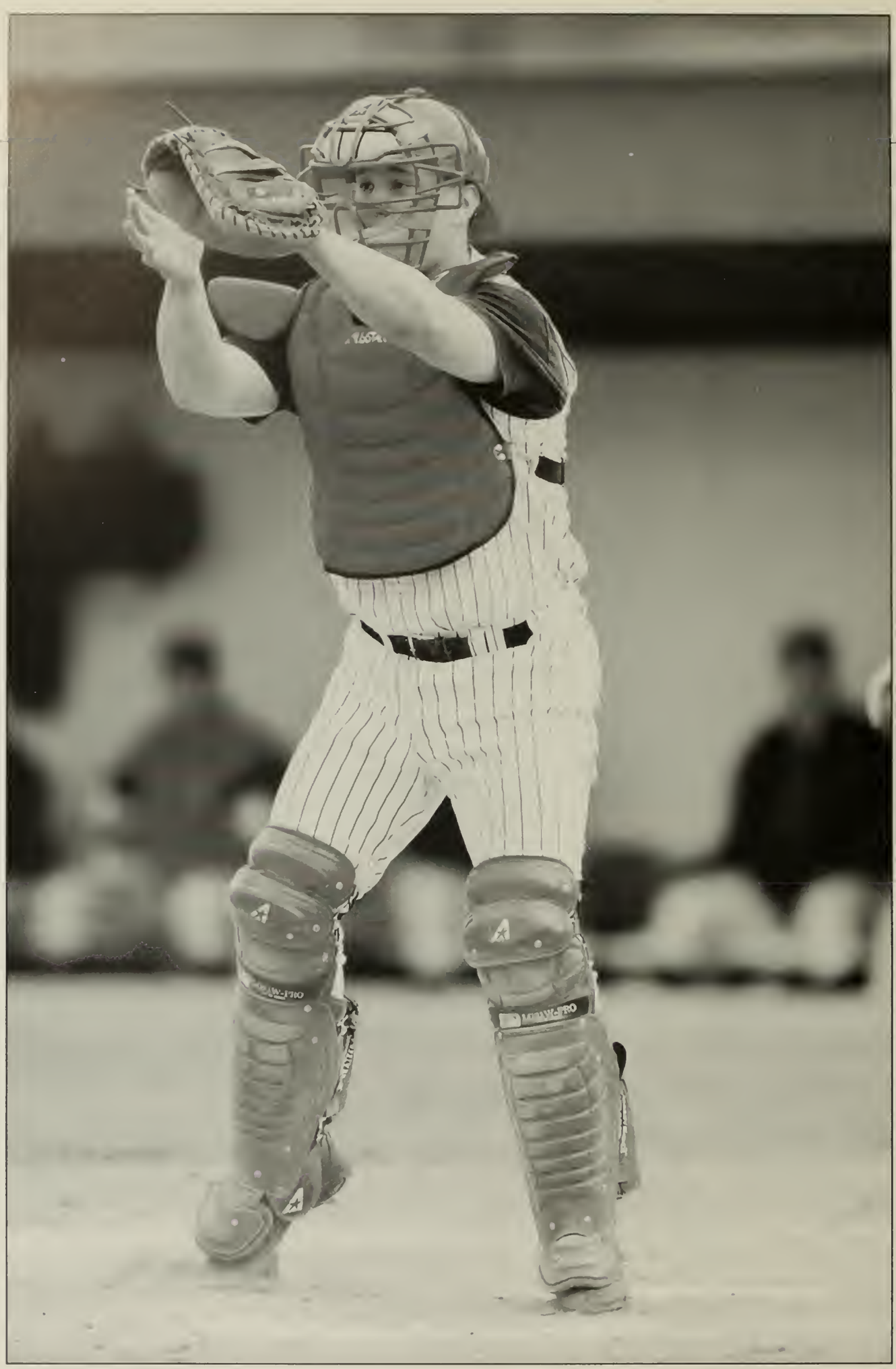
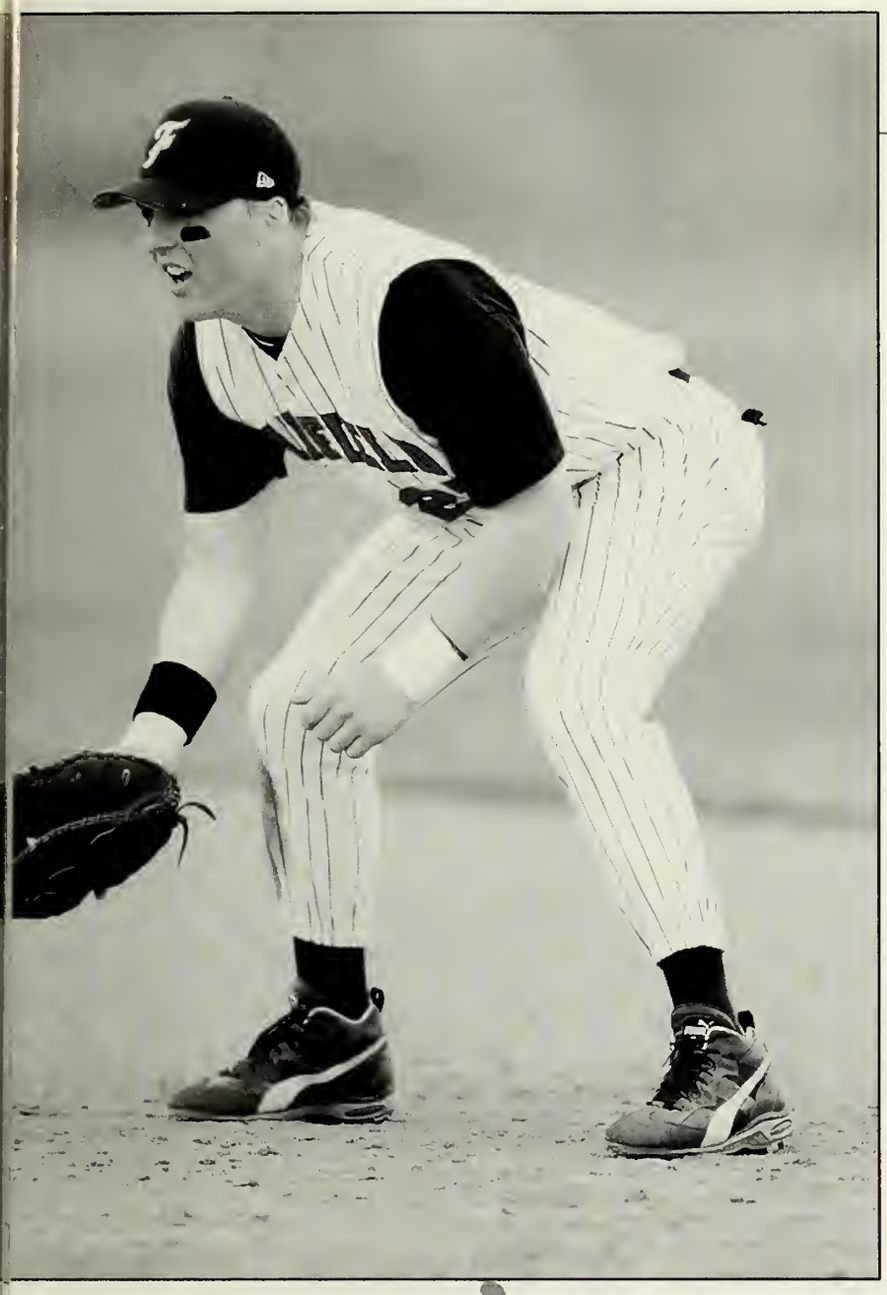


Above: Senior catcher Sean Easton stands ready for the throw. Top right: Senior 1st baseman Ryan Bittner has his glove ready.



men's BASEBALL

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2002 Men's Baseball Scoreboard

Notre Dame	L
Duquesne	W
Florida International	L
Lehigh	L
Villanova	L
Holy Cross	W2
Hofstra	W
CWPost	W3
St John's	L
Marist	W,L2
Central CT	L
Vermont	L
LeMoyne	L3
UConn	L
Canisius	W3
Central CT	L
Hartford	L
Iona	W,L,W
Pace	L
URI	L
Siena	L3
UConn	L
Yale	L
Niagara	L,W2
Hofstra	W
St Peter's	L,W2
Rider	
Manhattan	
MAAC Tourney	

The May 2nd Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) baseball series with Saint Peter's had special significance for the Fairfield University baseball team and its extended family. Between games of a doubleheader on Saturday afternoon, the Stags retired the numbers of Mike Andrews, Class of 1989, and Bill Micciulli, Class of 1993, who were victims of the Attacks of September 11.

Both were pitchers for the Stags, and were honored by the Fairfield baseball team by wearing a patch on their game uniforms, to honor the memory of Andrews and Micciulli.

Santos, Sarosy Collect All-Northeast Region Honors

Both Players Selected To First Team

women's SOFTBALL

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Pitcher Mellissa Santos (Pepperell, Mass.) and outfielder Ellen Sarosy (Howard Beach, N.Y.) both earned a berth on the All-Northeast Region team. Santos received the award for the second time, while Sarosy garnered her first All-Region honor.

Santos set a school standard with 401 strikeouts in 279.1 innings pitched, which currently places her seventh in the nation with 10.1 strikeouts per seven innings. The junior righthander is also ranked for victories, as she earned a school-record 27 wins during the campaign. Santos posted 13 shutouts, and a personal-best 0.95 ERA. She picked up the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Pitcher of the Year award, and was a member of the All-MAAC first team.

Sarosy enjoyed a record-setting season as well, finishing up with a school-best 86 hits in 211 at-bats. Her .408 batting average rates among the nation's elite, currently standing 31st in that category. The junior centerfielder also is listed nationally for stolen bases, averaging 0.57 stolen bases per game (35 steals in 41 attempts). She was one of only three players to start all 61 games this season, which extended her streak to 175 straight games played. Sarosy has started each and every game since she joined the Stags softball program in 2000. She was voted the MAAC's Player of the Year, as well as a spot on the All-MAAC first team.

Fairfield softball, under fifth-year head coach Julie Brzezinski, captured the MAAC regular-season co-championship and received the number one seed in the conference tournament. The Stags reached the championship game, before falling by a 3-2 score to Canisius. Fairfield finished the season with a 32-27-2 record, its second straight 30-plus win season.

At Right: The team comes out to congratulate sophomore Laura Sandonato.
Far Right: Senior Karyn Kennedy runs the bases.

Junior Mellissa Santos in motion on the mound

Stags Fall Short In Quest For MAAC Tournament Title

Kennedy Becomes All-Time Leader In RBI

women's SOFTBALL

AMHERST, N.Y. — Karyn Kennedy drove home all three Fairfield runs but it was not enough for the top-seeded Stags softball team to defeat second-seeded and host Canisius College. The Golden Griffs posted a 2-1 win and a 3-2 victory to capture the 2002 MAAC tournament title, and a berth to the NCAA tournament.

In the opener, Fairfield took a 1-0 lead when Kennedy lined a two-out single to left field. One inning later, Canisius tallied a pair of runs on an infield single to deep shortstop. Pitcher Veronica Maher made the lead stand up, and earned the save out of the bullpen for Canisius. Mellissa Santos was the hard-luck loser, despite fanning nine hitters in the game.

Canisius grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second and deciding game of the MAAC tournament. But, Kennedy rose to the occasion once again. This time, the senior laced a double to right-center field which scored a pair of runs. The RBIs gave Kennedy the school record for career RBIs, surpassing Missy Powers' standard of 102 set between 1997-2000. The Stags still held a 2-1 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh, but Canisius was not finished. The Griffs plated a pair of runs in the inning, the last coming with two outs. Both runs were unearned, as an error which started the inning set up the winning rally.

Ellen Sarosy, Brie Zimmerman, Santos and Kennedy each received All-MAAC tournament honors for Fairfield.

The Stags finished the 2002 season with a 32-27-2 record, and were crowned MAAC regular-season co-champions with Canisius College. Both Fairfield and Canisius posted a 13-3 record during the MAAC regular season.

Junior Ellen Sarosy swings away

Senior catcher Katie Caputi throws to try and make an out

INSTANT replay

2002 Women's Softball Scoreboard

@East Caroline Pirate Classic:	
	Deleware W, UMBC L,
	Towson L, East Carolina L,
	Delaware W, East Carolina L
@Stetson	L, Villanova L, St Francis L, Holy Cross W,
Robert Morris L	
@ Lehigh	L2
Central CT	W
@Wagner	L
Yale	W, L
@Cornell	L, W
Dartmouth	L2
Stony Brook	W, L
@Manhattan	W2
@St Peter's	W, L
Hartford	W, T
@Niagara	W2
@Canisius	L, W
Providence	W
Brown	L2
Rider	W2
Iona	W, L
Siena	W2
Marist	W2

MAAC CHAMPIONSHIPS @ BUFFALO, NY

Junior Christy Urban pitches, looking for a strike

men's & women's GOLF

Men's Golf Finishes 16th at New England Division I Golf Tournament
Novak leads Fairfield in two-day event

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Fairfield University men's golf team finished 16th in the New England Division I Golf Tournament held at the Triggs Memorial Golf Club, in Providence, RI.

Christopher Novak finished the two-day tournament with scores of 81 on Saturday, and 82 on Sunday for a 163.

Mike Gearon shot an 80 on the first day, and a 86 on Sunday. Sam Lauria posted scores of 91, and 82, and James Turnesa finished with an 82 and 92 over the two-day event.

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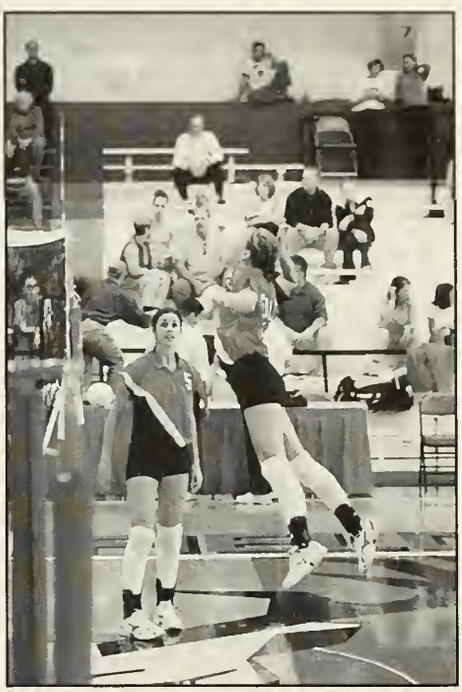

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classrooms and beyond
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BY REBECCA YOUNG

Dealing with the registrar, praying you get the classes you want, tracking down professors to get written into those classes, unloading your already pitiful bank account for books that you'll barely open, and waking up for those dreaded classes before noon. And that's just the beginning of the academic process. What follows the beginning of each semester is a whirlwind of missed morning classes, the never-ending turbo, and, of course, exams.

With everything that comes along with college life, time seems to fly by and it gets harder and harder to remember to fit in studying for all those classes somewhere. But when it's 11pm and you've got a 10 page paper to research and write with and exam that's 40% of your grade to cram for the real meaning of college hits you. So it's off to the library to find a corner to smuggle your pot of coffee into and start reading.

And in what seems like no time at all, you're back at the bookstore with those still shrink-wrapped books standing in line. After unloading everything you don't know whether to smile because you actually have some money or yell because of the amount you actually paid. Either way, another year comes to a close...the end of your first, or the end of your last. Your accomplishments of what's behind you never cease to amaze and the promises and goals of what lay ahead are countless. If only you knew then what you know now!

new perspectives
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"A teacher affects eternity; he never truly knows the extent of his influences."

open visions
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Open Visions is an outreach program run by Fairfield University's Continuing Education program. Open Visions is a thought provoking lecture series, featuring important figures in the worlds of art, film, literature, media and politics.

Dr. Philip I. Eliasoph organized the series, which he says, "... celebrates the life of the mind. It is designed to enlighten and challenge the thinking public with speakers that are relevant and engaging. These may be today's newsmakers but they are tomorrow's legends, weaving the patterns of history in strange and wonderful ways."

This year's series featured Princess Michael of Kent, the wife of the Queen of England's first cousin and also a descendant of ancient European aristocratic houses on both sides of her family.

Princess Michael has written two successful history books that have become best-sellers and have been translated worldwide.

Howard Means discussed his book *Money and Power: The History of Business*, which covers the story of business over the last thousand years through the stories of some of the most powerful business leaders.

Jeff Greenfield, a veteran journalist and author, as well as co-anchor and senior analyst at CNN spoke of the United State's political maneuverings.

Opposite Page: Patricia J. Williams, J.D., professor at Columbia University School of Law, author, and columnist, spoke in the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts on January 24 as part of Fairfield's four-day Martin Luther King Jr. celebration. Prior to her presentation on January 24, Williams took time to meet and speak with Fairfield University students (and one alumnus) in the Quick Center. Pictured above (l-r) are Teresa Correa '05, Lauren Cagar '05, Jess Doyle '05, Patricia Williams, Andrew Lewis '00, and Joni Saunders '03.

At Left: At a business etiquette dinner and cocktail party, seniors Rebecca Severs and Colleen Reiley practiced using their utensils European style.

Below: Senior Jason Cummings was among the students in attendance who discussed race and education at an all-day forum held March 23 in the Charles F. Dolan School of Business.

At Right: Gerhard Bowering, S.J., renowned expert on Islamic studies, presented this year's Bellarmine Lecture. Opposite Page: Professors contemplate Jewish-Christian relations with author James Carroll: A near sold-out Kelley Theatre was the setting for a wide-ranging and lively discussion of Jewish-Christian relations on February 19.

Above: Poet laureate Robert Pinsky discusses translation: Pinsky, the nation's poet laureate from 1997 to 2000 and translator of Dante's "Inferno," spoke with students in the Thomas A. Walsh Gallery on February 27 prior to his Open VISIONS Forum presentation. Pinsky discussed his year-long translation process with students in the "Dante" course taught by Mary Ann McDonald Carolan, Ph.D. Pictured above with Pinsky are students (l-r) Jonathan Kugler '04, Laura Vele '05, Jamie Frio '04, and Ryan Zipp '04.

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The Open Visions lecture series continued with Richard Holbrooke, "hailed as a master of impossible missions." Holbrooke has the reputation of being one of the world's premier negotiators since his arrangement of an unprecedented agreement bringing the United States back into good standing with the United Nations. Holbrooke defined the art of negotiation in both business and diplomatic settings.

Thomas Krens, the director of the Guggenheim Museums worldwide discussed " The art Museum of the 21st Century," Krens was described by *Forbes* Magazine as the man who is "rewriting the rules of how museums are run."

Robert Pinsky, the 39th Poet Laureate of the United States discussed "Keeping the Humanities Alive Through the Written Word."

His book, *The Figured Wheel: New and Collected Poems 1965–95* was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in poetry.

This season of Open Visions was concluded by Linda Wertheimer. Wertheimer is the host of the National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

She discussed "Exploring Current Issues and Ideas Confronting American Society. Wertheimer is a renowned political correspondent, who has covered every major congressional news story since Watergate. Her 20 years of political reporting gave the audience a special perspective on what's happening in our nation's capital.

2002 Teacher of the Year

Katherine Kidd

Katherine Kidd's fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Hanson, made her redo nearly all of her homework assignments. Not because Kidd's work was poor, but because Mrs. Hanson knew that her young pupil was capable of more. By encouraging Kidd to work to an "internal standard," the fourth grade teacher taught Kidd a lesson she has never forgotten.

Apparently not. This year, Kidd has been selected to receive the Teacher of the Year Award by the students of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit National Honor Society. Director of the International Studies program, Kidd's emphasis on setting high standards is what the students find so commendable.

"I was stunned and very pleased," says Kidd, when she was notified that she had been named. "As an administrator, I didn't think I could even be considered for this award."

She explains that her primary identity is with teaching and working one-on-one with students. She encourages her students to set and strive to reach their "internal standards," especially when applying for prestigious national scholarships and programs.

Much of that time is spent revising their personal essays. "Helping students identify a topic that they want to spend a year researching is the challenging and fun aspect of the work. But polishing is what finally gets the scholarship. It isn't fun, but I tell them that when I pull their essays up on my computer screen, there better not be any red or green underlines. If I see red or green, I send it back to them and tell them to keep working. They are competing for scholarships and programs with students from the top schools in the country. Through the application process they begin to appreciate the level at which they will have to work. They have to learn how to think about themselves as operating in a much larger universe than the one here."

Between advising and assisting students applying for national scholarships, Kidd also teaches three to four courses a year, something she hopes will always remain a part of her schedule. "In the entry level International Studies course [IS 10], I set the tone for the major. I tell the students that in this program, professors will expect you to do good work, and that the quantity of work is significant." Most importantly, she says, she helps students see in a creative way how exciting this major can be.

If that weren't enough to keep her - and her students - busy, Kidd also organizes extracurricular activities for International Studies students, such as volunteering at the International Institute working with refugees, asylum seekers, and immigrants, and the Model UN group, which was named 2002 Cultural and Special Interest Club of the Year by Student Services.

All in all, the International Studies major is much more than a textbook trip around the world. "This isn't a major for the faint-hearted. It's a life-style major," she says with a smile.

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2002 TEACHER OF THE YEAR

by *Jill Kasiewicz Caseria*

Alpha Sigma Nu selects the Teacher of the Year based on classroom effectiveness, availability to students, and contribution to the University. The winner receives the award at the Senior/Faculty Brunch during Senior Week and is guest speaker at the Alpha Sigma Nu induction in the fall.

After serving as an adjunct professor of politics from 1991 to 1993 at Fairfield University and as director of global studies and assistant professor of political science at Sacred Heart University, Kidd returned to Fairfield in 1997 as the University's first full-time director of the International Studies Program and assistant professor.

Kidd earned her bachelor's degree in history and German at Pacific Lutheran University, a master of arts degree in Soviet studies from Harvard University, and a Ph.D. in international relations from the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to spending a junior year abroad at the University of Vienna, she has lived in the Netherlands as an American Field Service (AFS) student, in Argentina for the Lutheran World Federation, and volunteered for ecumenical programs in East Africa and Central America.

Student Achievement Award

Kevin Horne

Habitat for Humanity

Three years ago on an early Saturday morning, Kevin went to a workday for Fairfield University's Chapter of Habitat for Humanity in Bridgeport, unaware that what he was doing would greatly impact his life. Through Habitat, Kevin developed his leadership skills, construction knowledge, and an appreciation for working with a team. When the concrete steps are laid, the doors are up, and the floorboards are secured, Kevin loves the sense of accomplishment he feels at the end of the day. "Nothing beats the look on people's faces when they walk away from the worksite feeling confident and surprised with themselves that they could repair or build a house," Kevin says.

As the current president of Habitat for Humanity, Kevin has played a significant role in increasing the number of student volunteers in the three years the chapter has been on campus. The increase in volunteers has been so significant that Kevin has had to turn volunteers away when going to certain worksites. Since Kevin has been a part of Habitat for Humanity the Fairfield Chapter has worked on twenty-three homes including eight this year alone. Kevin's work with Habitat for Humanity has also helped him grow spiritually. "I've always believed that you show your love for God and others through your actions," Kevin says, " and Habitat is an excellent way for you to do that." The people of Bridgeport and their enormous appreciation for life has inspired him to always remain involved with Habitat for Humanity.

Kevin's day doesn't end there. He is also involved with many other organizations on campus and in the community such as MAACS, Headstart Family Literacy Project, Campus Ministry, and has been a Resident Advisor and townhouse manager for the past two years. Academically, Kevin has achieved membership of Psi Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, and president of Alpha Sigma NU. With Dr. John F. McCarthy, a psychology professor at Fairfield, he has co-authored three papers for a language research project.

When asked what Fairfield has meant to him, Kevin replied, " From the administration and the faculty I learned things you can't teach such as communication, confidence, and working in groups. I learned that life isn't always easy and it takes a lot of diligence to get through it. Fairfield has provided me with the direction I want my life to take."

Student Achievement Award

Amy Hurford

Burroughs Community Center Tutoring Program

For the past four years Amy Hurford has dedicated herself to being a student athlete as a member of the women's varsity basketball team. In doing so, Amy realized that her busy athletic schedule with the team made it difficult for her to participate in community service projects. Taking matters into her own hands, Amy worked out a way for the team to volunteer on their one day off. While attending the NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference in Florida, Amy was able to develop her idea to tutor children at the Burroughs Community Center in Bridgeport, Connecticut. The center provides youth programming to students who range in ages from 10 to 14 years old who live in the PT Barnum housing project. By spending five days at the conference, Amy acquired the necessary skills to put her plan into action.

The tutoring program has had a positive impact on both the children being tutored as well as the entire women's basketball team. Amy says, " The teachers identified the children who needed tutoring in a variety of subjects. The children seemed to relate to us because many of the players have been featured in the newspaper and some of the kids come to our games." While only four players were needed per week, usually six to eight players would end up going. " My teammates really supported the program, " says Amy. From a personal perspective, Amy expressed that she learned how to be patient and encouraging to these children, and she learned how to interact with children who are of all different lifestyles.

Amy has excelled both on the court as well as in the classroom at Fairfield. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and won the award for Distinguished Work in the Natural Sciences in 2001. Besides her tutoring program and playing on the basketball team, Amy is a delegate on the Student Athletic Advisory Committee, and she is also a member of the Faculty Athletics Committee. While reminiscing about her time at Fairfield, Amy says she is glad to have been part of this University. " There are many facets of life that I have excelled at while I've been at Fairfield. Had I gone somewhere else, I wouldn't have had these experiences." Amy's tutoring program has had a ripple effect on many other athletic teams here at Fairfield, thus proving it will continue to be successful in the years long after Amy has graduated.

Student Achievement Award

Emily Sciascia

Weekend Programming

"It's been experience after experience, test after test. And I have loved every minute of it." These thoughts sum up Emily's two years as a member of the Weekend Programming Committee here at Fairfield University. Emily fondly recalls how two summers ago while working in the Orientation Team she was encouraged by Steve Winkle '01 and Kevin Hayes '01 to interview for the vacant Weekend Programming position. From that day on Emily has demonstrated the leadership and motivation required for this time-consuming position.

Over the past two years weekend programming at Fairfield University has improved dramatically. Emily says the goal is to keep students on campus. The programming board has been offering attractive alternatives to students to deter them from leaving campus on the weekends through diverse programming that includes campus game shows, live bands at the Levee, and free movie tickets. As a result of Emily's efforts with the programming board, attendance at the weekend events here at Fairfield University has steadily increased.

Within her first year of working on Weekend Programming, Emily has taken a position of leadership. With only herself and two freshmen working on the board, Emily knew she had to step up and take the role of leader as well as teacher. Her enthusiasm and determination have certainly aided the programming board in achieving its goals, but Emily's experiences have also impacted her, Emily has learned patience, the ability to handle multiple responsibilities, and more importantly to give her all to a commitment, even when the awards may appear small. Emily's actions to instill similar leadership qualities in freshmen ensure that weekend programming will continue to satisfy the student community in the years to come.

Besides Weekend Programming, Emily has worked on Senior Week, she has an internship in the Office of Special Events, and works with the S. K. I.L.L. Initiative Program. Emily is also a member of the prestigious "Who's Who in Universities and Colleges" and has been on the Dean's List.

These experiences will be beneficial to Emily and her future career in event planning, which she hopes to pursue after graduation. Emily also promises her future support to Fairfield post-graduation when she says, " I'll be back here, I know I will."

Student Achievement Award

Kristin Yochum

Debate Team

Kristin Yochum got involved in debate in high school simply because her brother was joining, she never expected it would play such an integral part in defining her as a person. When Kristin joined Fairfield's debate team her freshman year, she felt a change in her life. Kristin recalls how she was the "quietest girl ever," and now four short years later, as Chairperson of the Debate Team, Kristin has transformed into " a student leader as well as a more outgoing person."

Unlike many organizations, the Debate Team requires a significant amount of time per week. During the fall semester it was not uncommon for Kristin to coordinate the travel arrangements for the team when it traveled to different schools almost every weekend to participate in debates, and the rigorous schedule slowed down only slightly in the spring. While many people would shy away from such a demanding and exhausting schedule, Kristin admits this is what attracted her to the team.

Kristin says, " The key to continued success for the team is to ensure that the members enjoy every minute of it." The Debate team is a lot more than simply practicing and attending debates. To encourage a love for the team, Kristin helped form a summer workshop that allowed team members to meet and work on speaking, acclimating, and debating. This helped the team bond and get settled at school before the actual debate season began. Kristin also implemented a workshop during the school year that benefits new members of the team who were unable to attend the summer workshop. The primary goal of these workshops was to bring about a cohesiveness and camaraderie among team members. Kristin's efforts were rewarded when the Debate Team was the Special Interest Organization of the Year 2000.

Kristin's busy schedule does not end with the Debate Team. Kristin is also involved with multicultural relations at Fairfield and was one of the people responsible for planning the Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration that takes place on campus.

In the future Kristin hopes to attend graduate school and pursue a career in either political management or public policy in Washington D.C. " My life was a blank slate, " Kristin says, " and Fairfield University gave me the opportunity to create myself."

William J. Kramer '60
Humanitarian Award

Kathryn O'Connell

Kathryn O' Connell entered Fairfield University as one person, and is now leaving as a completely new one. This transformation is largely due to her involvement in Mission volunteers and her two journeys to Haiti where she worked at Project Pierre Toussaint, the Homeless Center for Boys at 13 Street. " I have seen such poverty in Haiti, but the people there are amazing. From them I've realized there is a bigger world out there beyond these walls and not to worry about the material things because there are more important things to worry about."

In Haiti, Kathryn taught many children how to read and write. Her trips there were challenging and it was difficult seeing the poverty that the people in Haiti face. While Kathryn says she may not have made a big impact there, " Seeing those children's face after they comprehend addition or something they had struggled with is unbelievably rewarding." In the end, Kathryn's spirituality was stronger than it had ever been. She also became emotionally invested in the lives of the children she met there.

Being President of the Campus Ministry Council has allowed her to develop her skills as a leader and has given her an opportunity to make changes. During her time as President, the Campus Ministry Council created a 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass for students followed by a dinner to promote community building; they also recently held a canned food drive for Hunger Homelessness Week. " The Campus Ministry Council brings all aspects of Campus Ministry together and they are a phenomenal group who are dedicated to what they do," Kathryn says.

Besides Mission Volunteers and Campus Ministry Council Kathryn has found time to be a Eucharistic Minister, the coordinator of Monday Night Mass, and co-chair of Senior Week. She is also involved with Prospect House and the Boys and Girls club. Academically, Kathryn is a member of the Politics Honor Society and The National Leadership Society. "Through Fairfield I learned that service isn't a sacrifice, it is a privilege," says Kathryn, "This University has made me proud of the person I have become."

After graduation Kathryn plans to do a year of service and continue to raise the level of awareness and consciousness of situations like those in Haiti.

St. Ignatius Loyola Medal

Amiee Wagner

"Understanding and appreciating the value of friendship and developing interpersonal relationships is an important to take away from college and into the world," says Aimee Wagner. Aimee is a leader of Best Buddies, a Campus Ministry sponsored organization that matches college students with mentally challenged people to forge meaningful friendships.

When asked how her experiences with her Best Buddy, Lisa, have changed her daily life Aimee says " Lisa and I have a special type of friendship that has made me come to appreciate the simpler things in life because Lisa does. Just coming home to a phone call from Lisa makes me realize the impact I have had on her life, and she has had on mine." Aimee sees the face of Jesus in the people she encounters with such involvement with mentally challenged people like Lisa; her spirituality has been tested and strengthened.

In the past year, under Aimee's leadership, the number of people involved in Best Buddies has grown considerably. They were able to extend the program beyond the Kennedy Center and also to the Best Buddies statewide program. The implementation of the Campus Ministry Council has provided Best Buddies with a support system of information and ideas. An internet friendship system called E-buddies was also created.

Aimee is also the varsity women's crew captain. Looking back, Aimee says that one of her most memorable experiences was her sophomore year when Fairfield hosted the MAAC championships; the team won and Aimee accepted the trophy. Aimee has also part of the North American Mission Experience in Kentucky, a mission volunteer in Mexico, a camp counselor for Amerikids, a lector for Campus Ministry and a participant in the Urban Plunge. Aimee's other awards and honors include: Alpha Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Kappa, Fellow Scholar Award, Marguerite F. O'Meara Award, and the Rowing Scholastic Athlete Award.

After graduation Aimee plans to commit a year to service and pursue graduate school for a degree in biological developmental research.

the good old college try
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oh! those sweet rewards

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"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends;

to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a little better; whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is the meaning of success."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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moving on and looking back

SENIORS CLASS of 2002

BY REBECCA YOUNG

Freshman year you could have never imagined the steps you were about to take, the tasks you would accomplish, and how much you would allow yourself to grow and change. A mixture of enthusiastic friends, loving family, dedicated professors, and guiding mentors have all had a hand in helping you through those four years. They were there to challenge you when you thought it was too difficult and to cheer you on till your success. The experiences, moments, and memories were never expected but will undoubtedly last you a lifetime.

Now instead of overwhelming anticipation of meeting your new roommates, going to classes for the first time, or moving into your own beach house, you've moving into an even larger world of unexpected happenings. However, you aren't leaving Fairfield alone. Knowing what you are taking away from here and the relationships you have made helps to ease those fears and tensions. So when you look back on your years at Fairfield know they were truly unique and special and they gave you what you need to reach any goal.

"You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself
And direction you choose.

Congratulations on all of your successes and good luck in finging many more.

You're on your own. And you know what you know. And YOU are the one who'll decide where to go...
OH! The places you'll go!"
-Dr. Sues

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time just flew by!

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smile and say "cheese"
SENIORS

Top (Left to Right): Raquel DaSilva, Larissa Figari, Geraldine Perillo, Marianna Valente
Bottom(Left to Right): Meredith Johnson, Sarah Likavec

Rusted Root

At Right: Keg Races 2001down at the beach. The "before" photo.

At Left: "After" photo at the Keg Races. Left to Right: Sarah Likavek, Caitlin Perry, Kristy Golden, Geraldine Perillo, Lauren Andrez, Marianne Valente, Victoria Hyne, Larissa Figari, Meredith Johnson, Calista Corley

wild and crazy
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New York City Broadway Trip! Left to Right:
Danielle Savino, Jenn LaCroix, Jilani
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taking one last look
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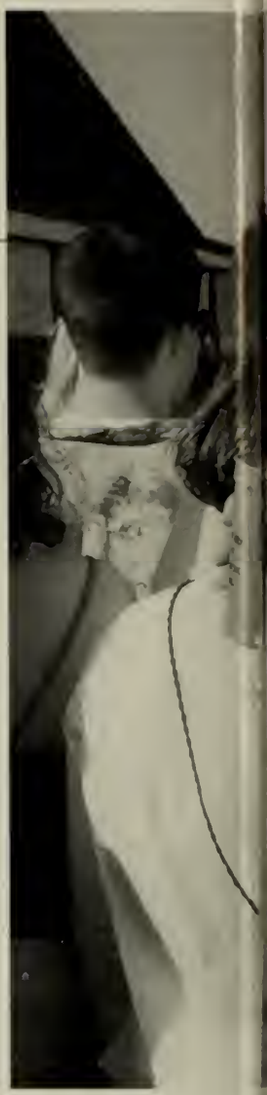

"We are the music makers and dreamers of dreams."

-Willy Wonka

the importance of friends

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"I've learned that money is a lousy way of keeping score."

-Unknown

dances and formals
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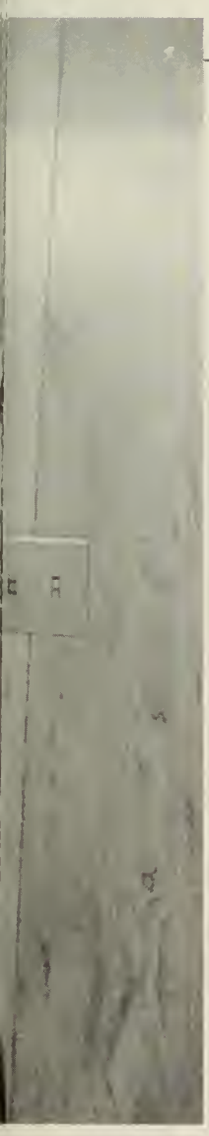

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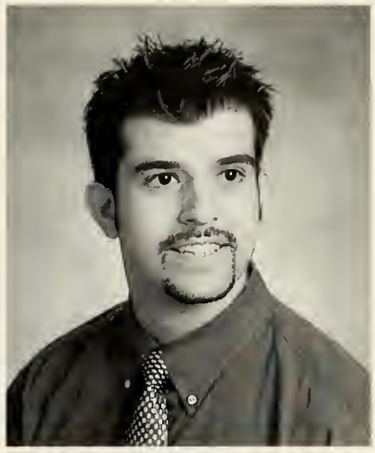

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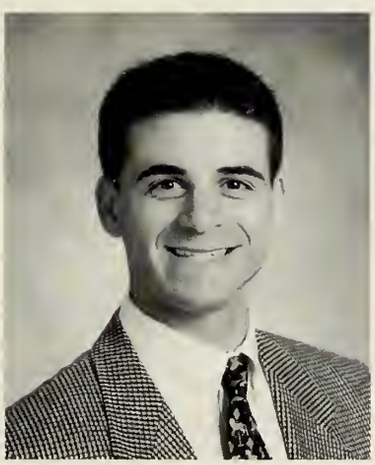

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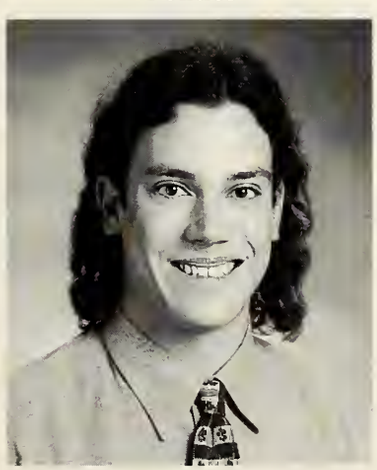

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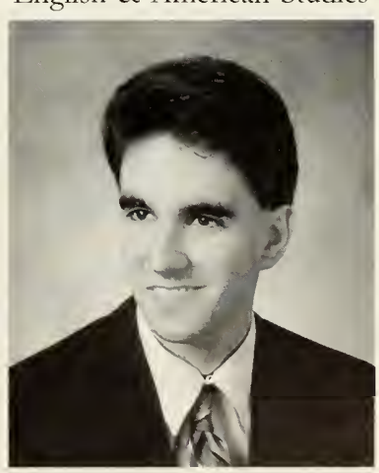

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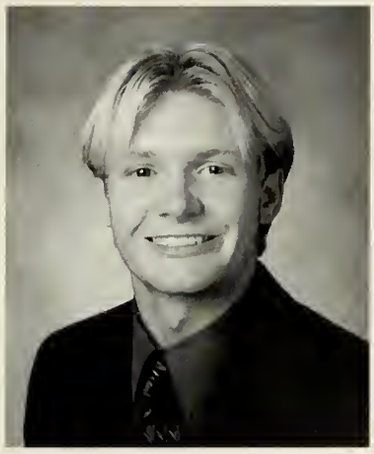

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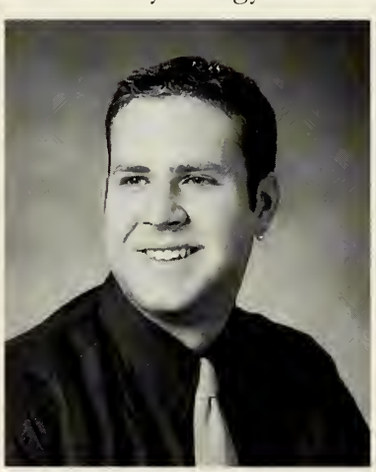

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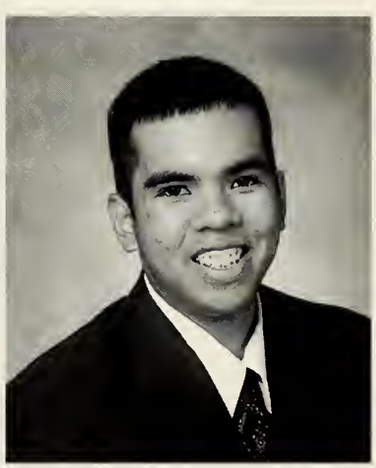

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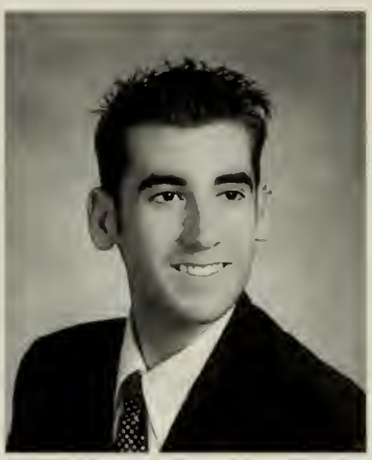

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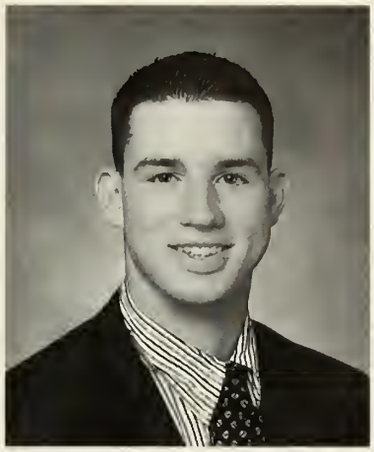

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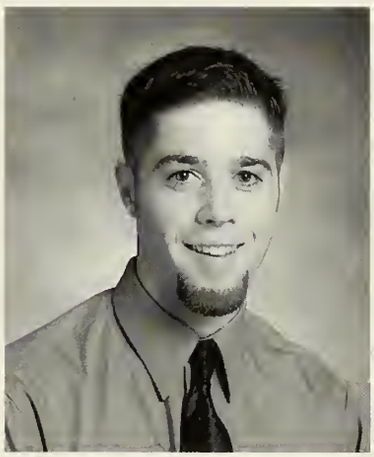

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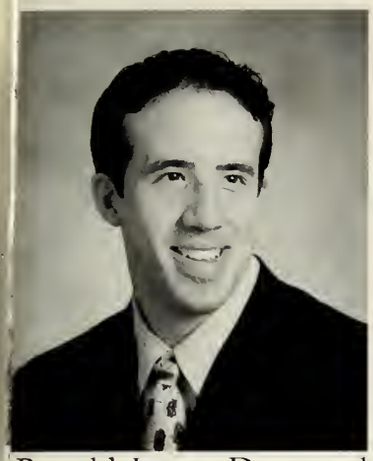

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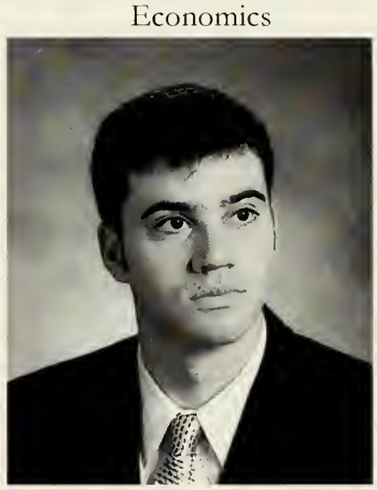

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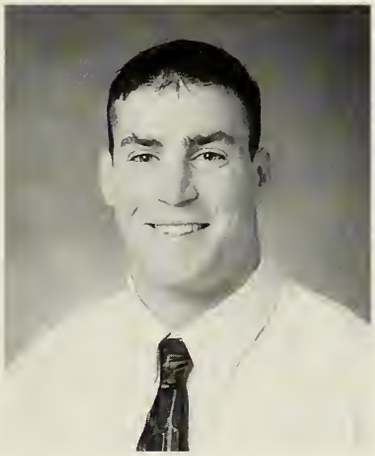

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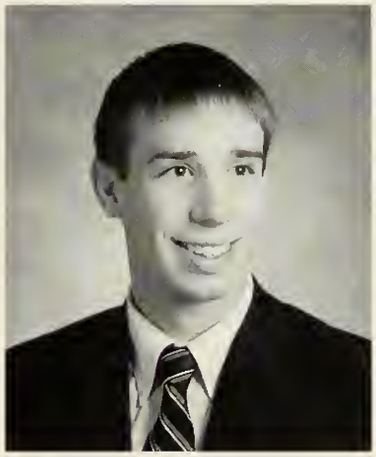

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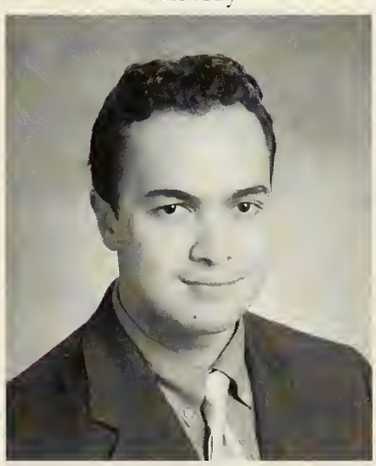

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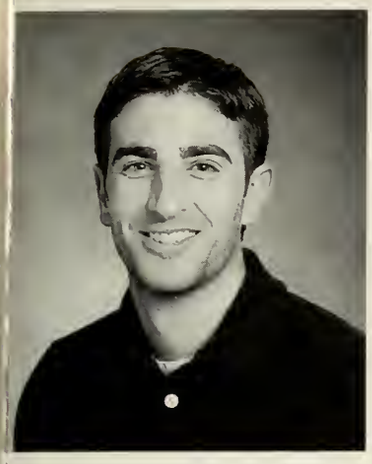

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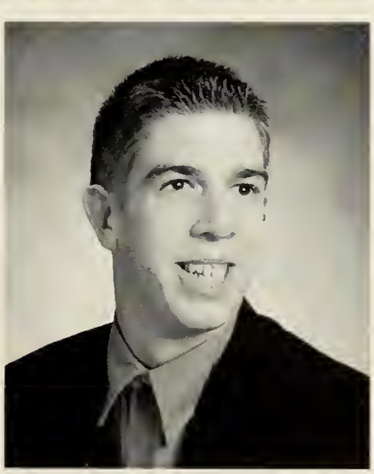

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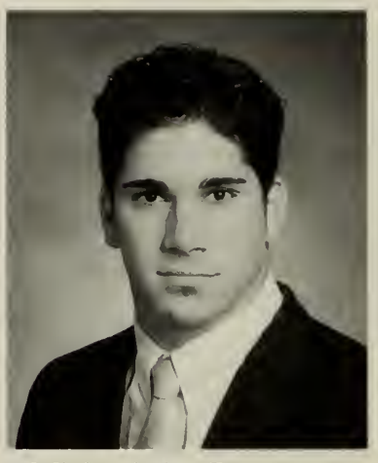

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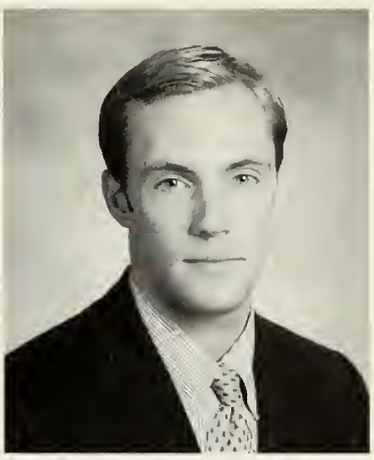

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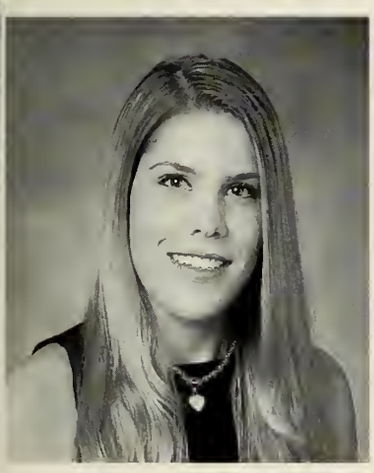

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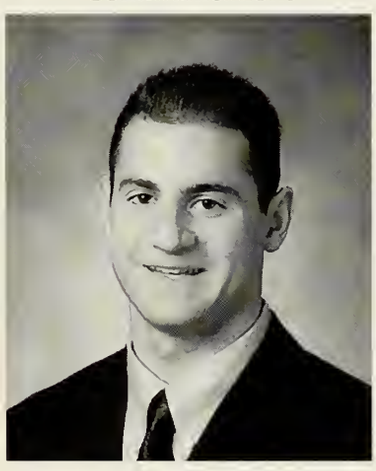

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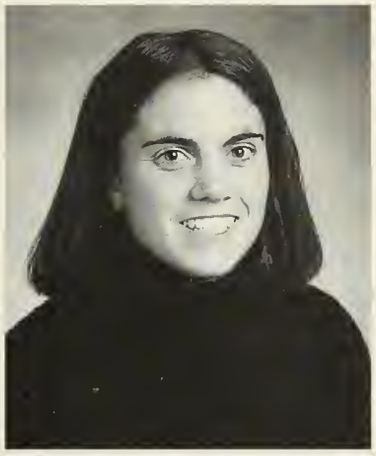

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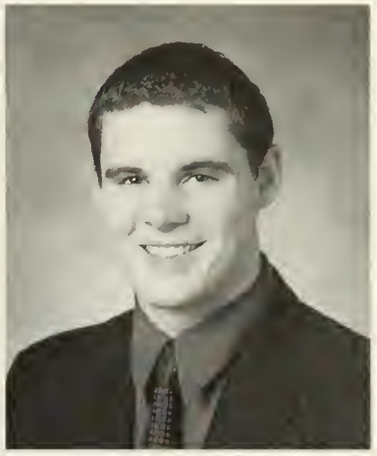

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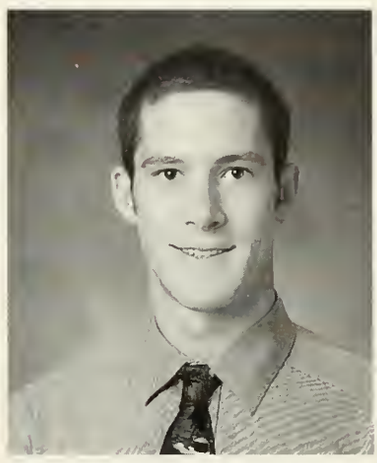

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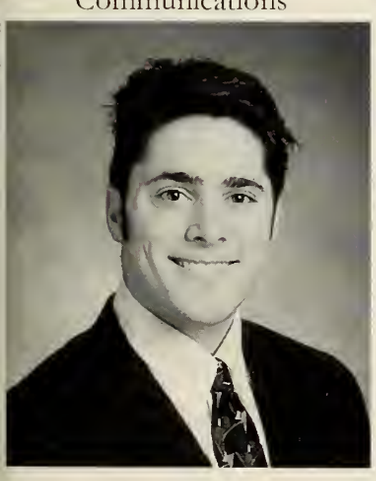

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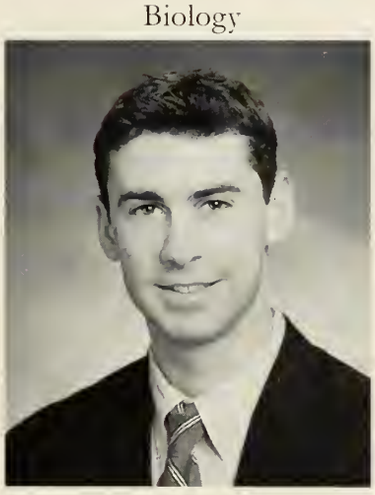

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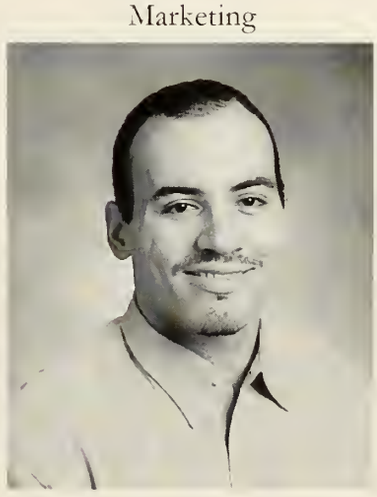

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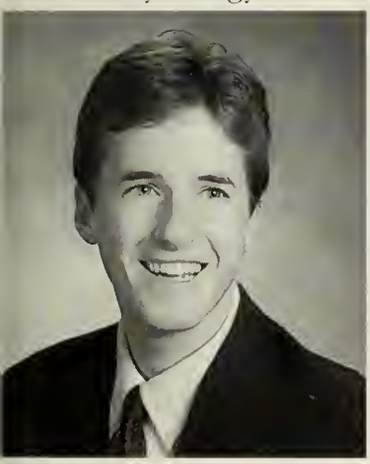

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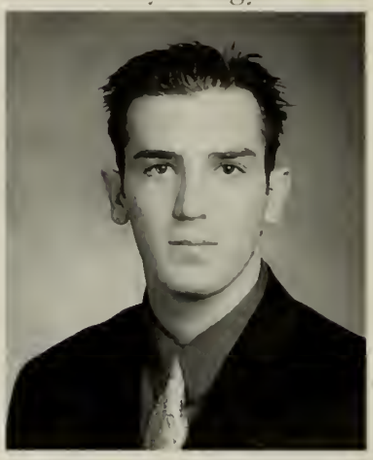

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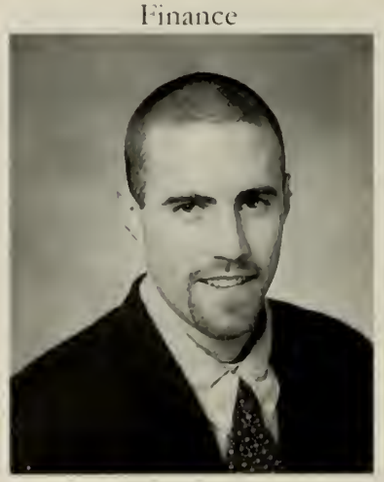

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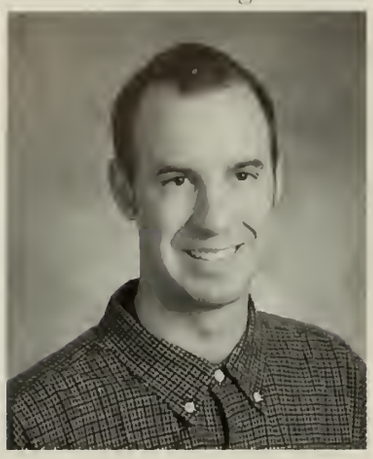

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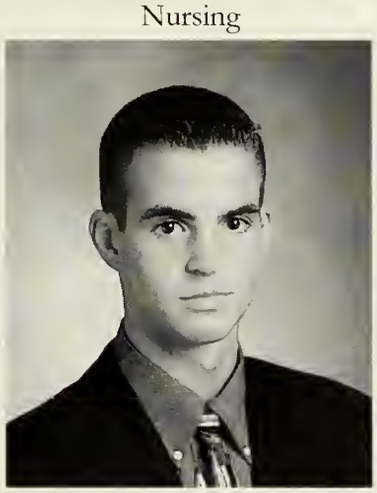

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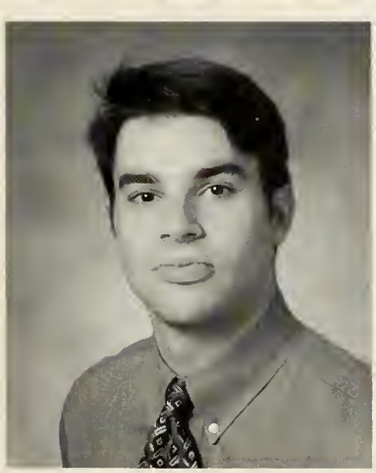

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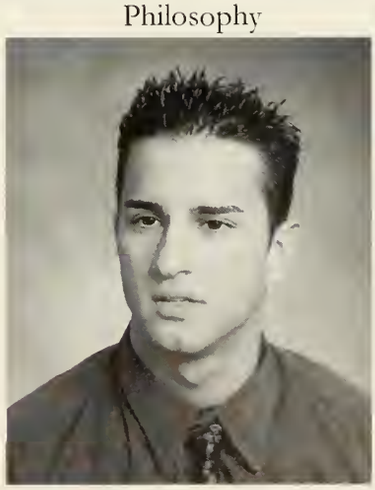

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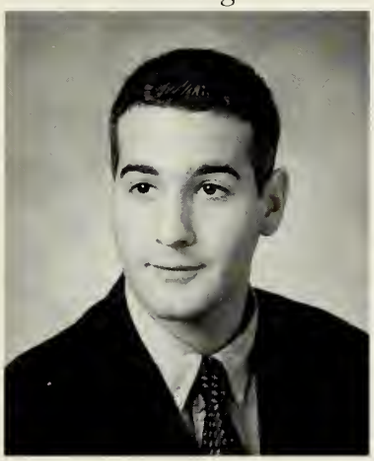

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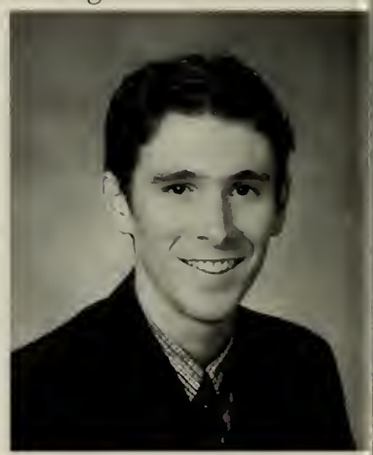

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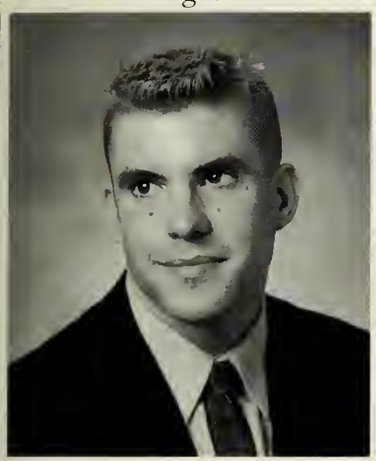

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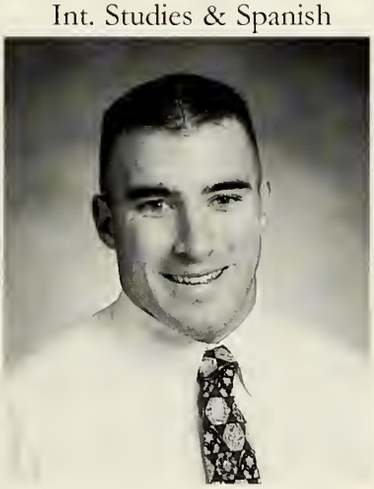

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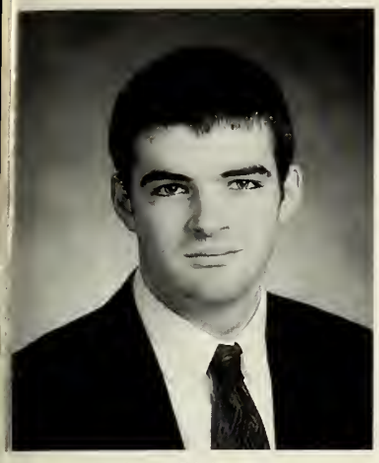

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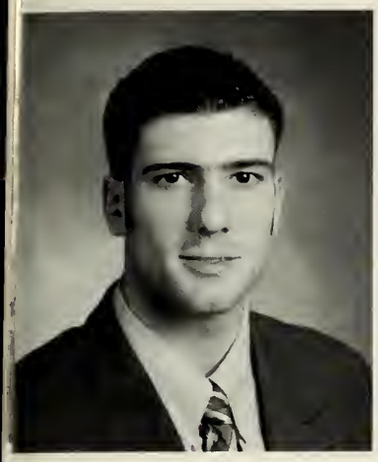

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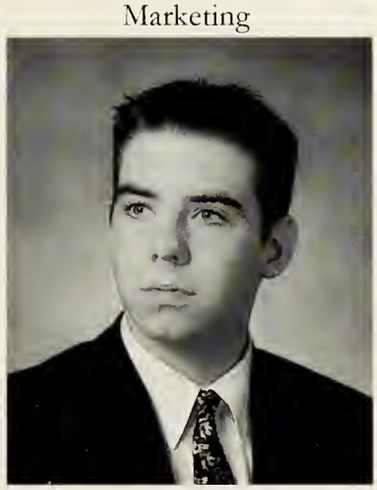

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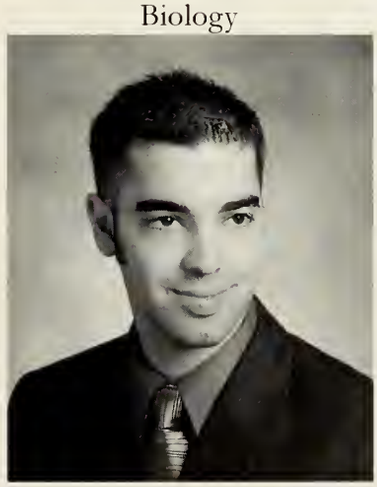

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JESUIT SENIOR SOCIAL KICKS OFF SENIOR WEEK 2002

Even the threat of rain couldn't dampen the spirit of the class of 2002 as seniors opened up their final week on campus with a social gathering with members of the Jesuit community in the Barone Campus Center Oak Room on Tuesday May 14th. Despite decreasing numbers, it is still very evident of the impact that these "men of Ignatius" have had on our classmates. Just listen to the words of senior students and how they feel about the Jesuits who have impacted their stay at Fairfield…

"Greg Grovenburgg SJ has been a role model to me. He's so dedicated, athletic and it doesn't hurt that he's so cute!"

"Fr. Tom Regan SJ and Fr Jim Bowler SJ have been fun to be around and they are great listeners. They wish to build a community built on respect for one another and they will do just about anything for a Fairfield student."

"Fr Elder SJ is a fun person who has a neat sense of humor."

"Fr O'Neil SJ was the first person I met on campus and he's always been there for me. He really cares about all students, especially the internationals."

"Fr. Jim Mayzik SJ is more than the media center or the Ham Channel…he's a priest who cares about us, who cries with us and laughs with us."

"APK is the best and he really is a funny man. I wish more people had the chance to get to know him because he loves this place."

jesuit senior social

SENIOR WEEK

senior picnic

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"Don't run through life so fast that you forget not only where you've been but also where you're going. Life is not a race, but a journey to be savored each step of the way."

"Remember to never let a day go by without a laugh."
-unknown

parents' dance

SENIOR WEEK

"Take time to thank those who have helped you through it all.....without them life would have no joy."

-Anonymous

"We do not remember days; we only remember moments." -Anonymous

mohegan sun
SENIOR WEEK

"You never know when you're making a memory."
-Rickie Lee Jones

....and you never know when you're about to make some serious cash!

"Ah, one of the last times in Barone....I'll miss this food"

senior brunch
SENIOR WEEK

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baccalaureate mass

SENIOR WEEK

The class of 2002's Baccalaureate Mass was moved to Alumni Hall due to wet grounds on Bellarmine Lawn. Members of the Jesuit Community joined Rev. Aloysius Kelley, SJ, the principal celebrant, in celebrating the last Eucharistic Celebration for seniors and their two thousand parents, family & guests. Rev. Paul Carrier, SJ, University Chaplin, gave the homily, which reflected on four special years on campus.

"Slowly, almost imperceptibly, Fairfield has become as familiar and inviting as your own backyard, a place where you weren't afraid, a place where you were free to be yourself, to laugh and to cry, to embrace and to dance, to sleep late, to dream quietly, to listen to music and simply to be with friends.

You have come to learn that at Fairfield, there is always a circle of hands open to receive you; it is a place where eyes light up when you approach, where arms hold you when you falter. Here you have experienced a circle of healing, a circle of friends, a circle of life!

Before you leave this campus to which you have brought and contributed so much, take the time to thank parents, family and friends, all the people who make you feel at home, who believe in you, the people whose faces are like the North Star, steady and sure and full of light. Don't miss the moment, let the truth be told."

Rev. Paul E. Carrier, SJ
University Chaplin

baccalaureate mass
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DOUGLAS PERLITZ '92 TELLS GRADS TO LIVE THE 'FAIRFIELD VOICE'

Just 10 years after graduating from Fairfield University, Doug Perlitz returned as the commencement speaker, telling 1,225 graduating seniors how Fairfield had changed his life. He came to Fairfield in 1988, "so I could be the next voice of my beloved Denver Broncos," he said. Instead, what he learned at Fairfield led him to establish a school and home for street kids in Haiti. "The self that I thought I was, became different from the self that I became," he explained.

It was his Fairfield education, he said, that led him to try to fulfill the dream of Wilnaud, "a nine-year-old street boy, a soulless one as they are called in Haiti, who asked me simply, 'Doug, will you send me to school someday? I have always wanted to go.'" That encounter changed the direction of Doug's life and resulted in the Pierre Toussaint School and Outreach Program for Street Children in the northeast Haiti town of Cap Haitien, where he continues to work.

He urged the new graduates to listen to Fairfield's message to "offer all you are, your whole heart and mind and soul to those you meet on your way - especially those who have no way." Life, he noted, is not full of complex questions, but simple responses: "Yes or no, go or stay help or not help. Don't complicate life's simple beauty with debilitating analysis and clutter," he said. "Always listen for that Fairfield voice: 'Have courage my friend, believe in yourself, and move on.'"

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SENIOR WEEK

Fairfield University conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on Doug Perlitz as well as Loretta Brennan Glucksman, chairman of The American Ireland Fund that supports educational, cultural and public service projects in Ireland, and the Rev. George W. Bur, S.J., president of the Gesu School in Philadelphia that serves inner-city children; and an honorary doctor of science degree on John P. Sachs, Ph.D., of New Canaan, Conn. a former trustee of Fairfield University and former president and CEO of Great Lakes Carbon Corporation.

Martin J. Dempsey of Ansonia, Conn., delivered the valedictory address. He told his classmates, "In the tragic events of September 11 we were forced to look beyond the problems and circumstances of our own lives and recognize our personal problems are often trivial in light of the greater problems that exist in the world." He challenged them to "take a moment to step back and evaluate your situation. Never take for granted the simple things in life because they will not always be there."

Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S. J., university president, presented the Saint Ignatius Loyola Medal for outstanding university service to Aimee V. Wagner of Mahwah, N.J., and the Bellarmine Medal for the highest four-year academic average to Brett J. Yacoviello of Trumbull, Conn.

commencement
SENIOR WEEK

"The highest reward for a person's toil is not what he gets from it, but what he becomes by it."
-unknown

"Do not fear to step into the unknown, for where there is risk, there is also reward." -Lori Hard

"It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow."
-Robert H. Goddard

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I, I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference" -Robert Frost

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We, the Alumni Association, wish you all the best
and hope to see you soon!

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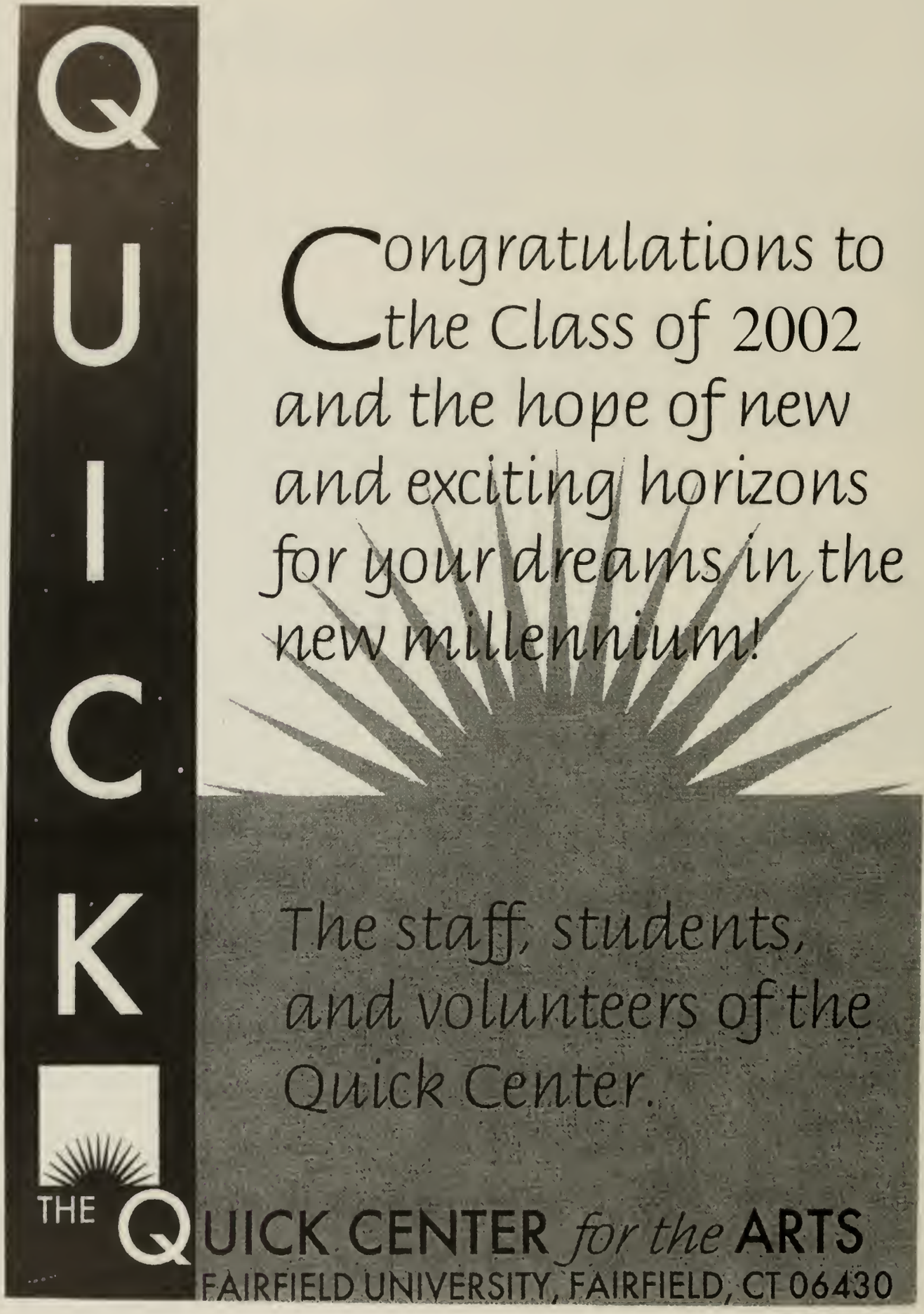
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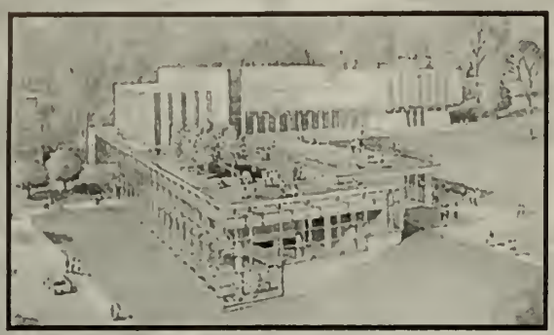

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